

NO BIG HANDSHAKING
LEVEE TO MR. TAFT
AT DINNER TONIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet Committees Are Determined to Have Greetings to President Subdued.

PLANS COMPLETE

Two Thousand Expected to Be Present and Prominent Men Are Selected to Have Charge of Arrangements.

President William Howard Taft is scheduled to leave Beverly for Boston by automobile at 8 p. m.

The President's motor car is due in Boston shortly after 5 o'clock, and will go directly to the Hotel Touraine.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of a reception by the President at the hotel at 6:30 p. m.

An escort of National Lancers will be at the hotel at 6:15 o'clock and they will ride with the President to Mechanics Hall.

The banquet in honor of the nation's chief executive will start at 7:30 p. m.

Handshaking will be omitted at the one-hour reception preliminary to the dinner.

The President will return to the Hotel Touraine after the banquet and prepare for his 12,507-mile "swing around the nation" starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The reception of President Taft at the banquet tonight at Mechanics Hall, at which the President will be special guest of honor of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be of an informal nature, it is announced today.

It is realized that the time between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, preliminary to the dinner, will be too short to permit a formal handshaking, and the committee wishes to spare their guest the ordeal which an official greeting of each of the 2000 persons who might meet him would involve.

The committee is bearing in mind the fact that the President will start Wednesday morning on a long journey and it intends to spare no effort to make it certain that he will take away with him only the pleasantest memories of his visit to Boston.

John Chandler Cobb, second vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, former president of the old Boston Association of Trade, and also Mr. Taft's Massachusetts campaign manager, will be among those who will greet the President on his arrival at Mechanics Hall this evening, and will aid in presenting the members of the Chamber of Commerce and its guests to the President.

Two thousand persons will probably attend the banquet. The arrangements are complete for the function, which is to celebrate the union of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Boston Merchants' Association.

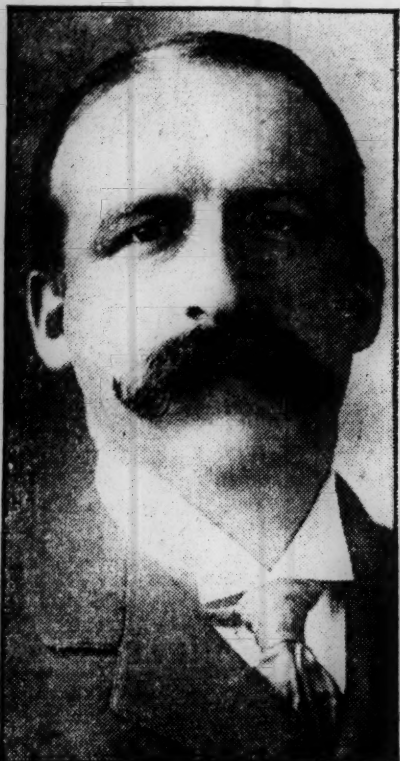
The consolidated organization contains 1800 members, all of whom are entitled to be present, and several hundred guests have been invited.

President Taft will reach Boston about 5 o'clock from Beverly, probably being accompanied by Mrs. Taft and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis T. More. The party will proceed directly to the Hotel Touraine, where a reception will be held at 6:30 p. m., after which the President and his official party, consisting of his secretary, his military aide and others, will go directly to the banquet hall.

The President's address at the banquet is expected to sound the keynote of the coming season of lawmaking and to indicate the subjects he

(Continued on Page Five, Column Six.)

New Hampshire's Former Governor, Who Is Head of Boston Dinner Committee



(Photo by Chickering.)
FRANK W. ROLLINS.

Beverly Is Splendid Place,
Declare President Taft's
Aids on Eve of Departure

BEVERLY, Mass.—Here is what President Taft's executive office force think of Beverly:

FRANKLIN L. HALL, doorkeeper: "It's the finest place in the world, not excepting Oyster Bay, my home."

FRED W. CARPENTER, secretary: "We have been extended every possible courtesy and attention since we have been in Beverly and I assure you that we are appreciative. We have enjoyed our stay and are looking forward with pleasure to another summer in your beautiful city."

RUDOLPH FORSTER, assistant secretary: "Beverly has proved a splendid place, and our stay here, although a busy one, has been one of many pleasant experiences. Beverly folks have done much to make it so."

E. W. SMITH, chief telegrapher: "Beverly is an ideal summer place, and if I am selected to come here next year, I will consider myself very fortunate."

W. S. HIXMAN, executive clerk: "I like Beverly and Beverly people so well that I will bring my family if I come again next summer as I hope."

JOSEPH BROADLEY, messenger: "There's no place like Beverly."

PORT COLLECTOR
TO BE RENAMED

Collector of the Port George H. Lyman will be reappointed for another four years at the expiration of his present term of office, which comes some time in December next. This statement is vouchered for by a prominent Republican officeholder.

BOSTON'S JOINT WATER FRONT
BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Joint Commission Consisting of Several State and City Organizations Will Tomorrow Begin to Give Hearings on Problems of Metropolitan Transportation.

The members of the joint commission which is to consider plans for developing Boston's water front and the transportation of the metropolitan district held an executive conference at the State House today, preparatory to opening a series of public hearings tomorrow morning.

This joint board consists of the members of the state railroad commission, the harbor and land commission, the metropolitan park commission and the Boston transit commission.

It was appointed to consider the report made to the last Legislature by the metropolitan improvement commission, together with such other recommendations as may be made by citizens at these public hearings, which are to be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Tomorrow's hearing will begin at 10:30 a. m.

At tomorrow's hearing the joint board will hear Charles A. Ufford of Dorchester on his request for a station in the Washington street tunnel at Castle street and for improvements in the Neponset valley; Jean P. Nickerson of West Roxbury on suburban transportation from the standpoint of suburbanites; Henry C. Long on transportation in the metropolitan district and William B. Lawrence on the general question of railroad transportation. E. Moody

QUESTION OF LADING
BILL IS CHIEF TOPIC
OF BANKERS TODAY

Thirty-Fifth Convention of American Association Is Formally Opened Following Monday's Conferences.

WANT UNIFORM LAW

CHICAGO—The "bill of lading" question, one of the greatest commercial problems of the day, is among the most important topics being discussed at the American Bankers Association that opened formally in the Auditorium Theater, following the preliminary conferences held Monday.

President George M. Reynolds called the convention to order and after an invocation Governor Dineen and Joseph T. Talbert, president of the Chicago Clearing House Association, delivered brief addresses of welcome.

President Reynolds then reviewed the financial situation in his annual address in which he said:

"Assembled, as we are, at a time when prosperity again smiles on our country and our people are at peace, I congratulate you upon the favorable auspices under which the thirty-fifth annual convention of this association begins its deliberations.

"While the past year has not brought as great activity in business, still, blessings have been showered upon us in increasing measure, and where a short time ago there was hesitation in business and doubt, we now find activity and confidence. Activity and progress, guided by courage and conservatism, are again the watchwords of our people.

"Our storehouses are filled to overflowing and we still have much to spare to Europe and other countries, the disposition of which will create for the United States a large international credit.

"With the tariff question settled, and with the latent energies of our people now fully awakened to activity, we will soon come into full fruition of our hopes, through a speedy return to normal conditions in business.

"A central bank, operated under an intelligent management, would go a long way toward solving our financial problems.

"First, it must be a central bank in fact as well as in name, and its powers and functions should be restricted to the needs of business; its plan of organization and operation should be such

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

POSTAL CHANGES
IN EFFECT TODAY

New City Inspector Here From Rhode Island and Philadelphia Man Takes His Place.

Two changes have been brought about by Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock in the personnel of Chief Postoffice Inspector Lawrence Letherman's staff. They go into effect today.

Postoffice Inspector Charles H. Clahan, heretofore field inspector in the Rhode Island division, is appointed a city inspector to succeed Donald C. McLeod, who resigned to accept a position as investigator for a New York insurance company.

Theodore W. Swift has been transferred to the New England division from Philadelphia and assigned to the Rhode Island district to replace Mr. Clahan. He was formerly in Boston and resigned as superintendent of the Fenway station last winter to become inspector in Philadelphia.

EXPECTING MILE
FLIGHT IN MINUTE

PARIS—French aeronauts expect the "mile a minute" record to be made within a short time. The flight Monday of Santos-Dumont from Saint Cyr to Buc, a distance of more than five miles, at the rate of nearly 56 miles an hour, has proved, according to the French experts, that the machine capable of flying at the rate of a mile a minute is already here.

The machine used by Santos-Dumont, the Demoiselle, is but a trifle larger than Glenn Curtiss' "Golden Flyer" and in its record-breaking flight carried 260 pounds, including the aeronaut and surface weights.

SHIPS LARGE LIST
OF MISSIONARIES

When the Winifred leaves her dock Wednesday at 11 a. m. she will carry in her cabin list of 44 passengers 38 missionaries bound for foreign fields of labor.

A number of the missionaries are new men, and the rest are veterans returning to their field after a vacation in this country. All the missionaries are sent out by the American Baptist Missionary Union, and will be abroad for a period of seven years.

MR. BRYAN THRUSTS
A VEILED CRITICISM
AT SENATOR BAILEY

Nebraskan in Dallas Today Also Scores Texas Congressman Who Voted for a Tariff Duty on Hides.

UTTERS NO NAMES

DALLAS, Tex.—In a speech before an enormous crowd here today, William Jennings Bryan scored the Texas senators and representatives who voted for a duty on hides and denounced them for violating the party platform pledges and for aiding "Cannonism." The speech is considered a direct challenge to Senator Bailey, although his name was not mentioned.

Texas politicians in discussing the speech declare there is a strong possibility that Mr. Bryan's winter home near Mercedes and only a short distance from the ranch of Charles P. Taft, may become his permanent residence and that the challenge to Mr. Bailey is strong enough to imply that Mr. Bryan may enter into a compact against him. It is even hinted that Mr. Bryan may become a candidate for the Senate from Texas.

Mr. Bryan's speech incorporated three tentative planks which he declared every congressional platform should incorporate. One plank referred to the binding power of platforms, the second to the overthrow of "Cannonism" and the third to the tariff.

"That a platform is binding upon one who runs upon it is axiomatic," Mr. Bryan declared.

"I believe a candidate has a right to separate his platform if he believes the platform is wrong, but this repudiation must be made before election so that his declaration on the subject may constitute a new platform that will be binding upon him."

This part of the speech is considered as referring to Mr. Bailey, who voted for a duty on hides, although he supported the Democratic platform in his pre-election speeches. This platform, throughout Texas, is considered a pledge for free raw materials.

"Owing to the fact that a number of other senators and representatives refuse to be bound by national platforms on some propositions, I think every congressional district should adopt a platform containing a plank declaring the platform binding," he continued.

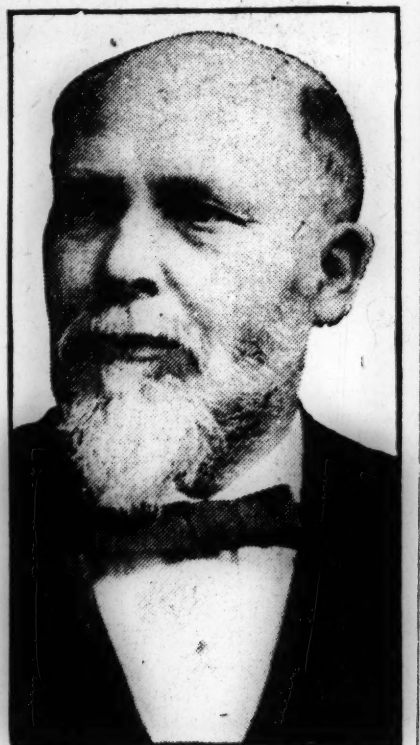
"In view of the fact that Texas seems to have taken the lead in the

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

HON. H. M. BAKER
FOR GOVERNOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Former Congressman Henry M. Baker is being mentioned today as a possible candidate for the governorship of New Hampshire on the Republican ticket.

Although the campaign is a year away,



THE HON. HENRY M. BAKER.
Former congressman whom New Hampshire Republicans desire to lead the state ticket.

the Republican factions are speculating upon the choice of a man.

A party man identified with neither faction regards Mr. Baker as one of the most promising possibilities.

The proposal of ex-Congressman Baker as candidate for the highest office in the state has caught and riveted popular attention, for he has long been a conspicuous figure in party and public affairs, zealously supporting many of the reforms which have been agitated. As yet he has maintained silence regarding the governorship but, in the opinion of the gentlemen already quoted, "if he decides to become a candidate he will enter the field under the most encouraging auspices."

Rulers of Greece Who May Abdicate



GEORGE I., KING OF GREECE.

King George of Greece is an elected ruler, having been called to the throne in 1863 when he was 18 years of age. He is a brother of King Frederick of Denmark, Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and the dowager Empress of Russia. He married in 1867 the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, grand-uncle of the Czar. His eldest son, Crown Prince Constantine, married in 1889 Princess Sophia, sister of the German Emperor.



OLGA, QUEEN OF GREECE.

IVERNIA RUSHING
TOWARD BOSTON

Cunard Liner Due to Arrive Tomorrow After Quickest Passage Known to Owners for Several Years.

The Cunard liner Ivernia is racing toward Boston today with a speed that promises to bring the vessel to her dock at the end of the quickest run that has been made for years by any Cunarder in the Boston service. A wireless message received at the office of the company gave the location of the vessel at 11 a. m. as 354 miles off Boston light. This should bring the liner to quarantine tomorrow noon and make it possible for the passengers to land in the early afternoon.

The White Star liner Cymric will also probably arrive in port ahead of schedule. The vessel's position at 6 a. m., according to a wireless dispatch, was received at the company's office, was 836 miles off Highland light. The liner is bringing 205 saloon passengers and 590 steerage.

FALL RIVER MILL
STRIKE NEAR END

Company's Plan to Be Submitted to Weavers Tomorrow—Confidence for Early Settlement Is Expressed.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Secretary James Whitehead of the Weavers Union, after a conference with Superintendent Samuel A. Hathaway today, called a big special meeting of the striking Iron Works weavers for tomorrow morning when he promised to submit to them a proposition from the management of the mills which it is hoped will be the means of an early termination of the strike.

While Secretary Whitehead refused to say what was the nature of the proposition, it is undoubtedly the result of Superintendent Hathaway's trip to New York, when he had a conference with M. C. D. Borden, president of the corporation. There is the greatest confidence that after the mass meeting tomorrow morning the end of the strike will be in sight, with the weavers in a fair way to receive a portion, if not all, the concessions which they ask.

APPLETON CHAPEL
REPAIRS HURRIED

Appleton Chapel, Harvard University's Church, is today being completely redecorated and a part of it entirely rearranged. Carpenters, painters and plasterers have taken possession of the historic structure and their work will be expedited so as to have the building in readiness for Sept. 30, when the college resumes activity.

The inauguration of President Lawrence Lowell comes within the first week after the opening of classes. At the enormous gathering of guests and graduates at that time the building will present a new appearance.

FIRE TODAY AT INFANTS HOME.

Nurses and assistants of the Massachusetts Infant Institution at Jamaica Plain displayed loyalty and plucky devotion in removing to a place of safety the inmates when fire broke out there early today. The flames were quickly subdued, and the loss will reach but \$200.

MR. PEARY DECIDES
TO PASS BY HONORS
ON NEW YORK RUSH

Notifies Portland, Me., Today That He Will Be Unable to Accept Homage as Manhattan Had "First Call."

EAGER FOR REPORT

Plans to Submit Data to the Navy Department and Be in Metropolis When Dr. Cook Arrives on Monday.

Special steamer Tyrian, sent by Canadian government, expected to reach Battle Harbor late today to rush Commander Peary to Sydney by Thursday in his race to beat Dr. Cook to New York.

Polar ship Roosevelt will not leave Battle Harbor until Friday or Saturday, arriving at Sydney the middle of next week.

Mr. Peary telegraphs Portland, Me., that he cannot stop there; that New York has the first claim.

Latest dispatches assert that only one man, an Eskimo, accompanied Mr. Peary to the pole.

Secretary Bridgman of the Peary Arctic Club denies that Mr. Peary seized and held by force a house and stores belonging to Dr. Cook.

Dr. Cook, on the liner Oscar II, now on the high seas, bound for New York, is preparing data and records to be submitted to the Arctic Club of America immediately on his arrival next Monday.

PORTLAND, Me.—Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., sent a wireless message to this city today saying that he would not be able to attend the celebration planned for him here, as New York had the first claim.

This is not only a keen disappointment to Portland, which had counted on being the first American city to pay direct homage to the discoverer of the north pole, but it also shows that Mr. Peary intends to waste no time in getting from Battle Harbor, Labrador, where he is today, to New York in an attempt to be on hand at the same time as Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn physician, due next Monday from Copenhagen.

The message today is Commander Peary's first personal and definite indication of the course that he will pursue. It is believed likely that he will curtail his stay in Sydney and that he will hasten at once by way of Portland and Boston to Washington and New York.

Great plans had been made here to honor the intrepid naval officer.

Fast Steamer Will Rush
Mr. Peary to Eager Sydney

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador.—The 1100-ton steamer Tyrian, with newspaper correspondents aboard, is speeding here today from Sydney, which port she left Monday night, for the purpose of rushing Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., to his waiting wife and children, and the eager people of the Cape Breton city.

The Roosevelt will not leave here until Friday or Saturday, and is a very slow boat. If Mr. Peary waits for her he could not arrive in Sydney until the middle of next week and by that time Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn physician, who claims to be the first discoverer of the north pole, will be in New York. He is now on the Scandinavian-American steamer Oscar II, on his way to America.

The Tyrian can easily make 10 knots an hour and should be able to deliver Commander Peary to his wife by Thursday night at the latest. It is not known

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

ORDERS FOR NEW FT. ANDREWS
BUILDINGS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Captain Rolfe Today Is Laying Out Plans for Sites of Thirteen Structures That May Indicate Post Is to Be Headquarters of Boston Artillery District.

Quartermaster-General J. B. Aleshire, U. S. A., has authorized the construction of 13 new buildings at Ft. Andrews, Boston harbor. This action strengthens the belief in local army circles that this post will soon become headquarters for the Boston artillery district.

The authority for the erection of the new buildings has been received by Capt. Robert E. Rolfe, constructing army quartermaster in Boston. Today he begins the work of laying out the plans for the selection of sites and securing all other information necessary on which to build specifications. Captain Rolfe will spend today at Ft. Andrews conferring with Maj. Henry C. Davis, the commanding officer.

It is estimated that the sum will go into the thousands of dollars.

The buildings to be erected are as follows: One single set of coast artillerymen's barracks, one band barracks, four single sets of company officers' quarters, one double set of company officers' quarters, two double sets of non-commissioned officers' quarters, one quartermaster's storehouse, one company storehouse, one ordnance repair shop and one fire station.

As soon as Captain Rolfe secures the necessary information for the specifica-

tions, he will forward it to Washington for General Aleshire's action. The specifications will be printed in Washington and returned to Captain Rolfe. He will then advertise in the public market for bidders. It was stated today that it will be at least one month before the bids are asked.

WINTHROP PLANS
FOR PLAYGROUND

The Winthrop town playground committee of five, David Floyd, chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon to look over the site at Shirley station and other sections of the marsh suitable for an appropriate spot to recommend to the town for purchase as a permanent playground. The committee's report will not be made public until sometime in October.

PROSPECT UNION RALLY TONIGHT.

A rally of the former members of the Prospect Union, Cambridge, will be held tonight in the union's hall, Massachusetts avenue. Arthur A. Ballentine will speak and A. H. Elder, president of the union, will outline the work for the coming season.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF AERO CLUB GIVES VIEWS ON MEETING

(Special to The Monitor.)

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

(Special to The Monitor.)

GERMANS OBJECT TO PATENT LAWS

(Special to The Monitor.)

THE NIMROD

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT BIDS FAREWELL TO EGYPTIAN TROOPS

(Special to The Monitor.)

Foreign Briefs

TIPS TO BE BARRED IN LONDON HOTEL WHICH OPENS TODAY

(Special to The Monitor.)

DENMARK BOUND TO COOPERATE

(Special to The Monitor.)

(Special to The Monitor.)

DERA GHAZI KHAN
AFFECTED BY EROSION

GOVERNMENT TO HELP
SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES

RELATIONS OF AUSTRIA
AND GREAT BRITAIN

TELLS COMMONS OF CONFERENCE

Prime Minister Makes Important Statement to House as to What Was Accomplished at Meeting.

(Special to The Monitor.)

COMPANY SEEKS GERMAN SETTLERS

(Special to The Monitor.)

MINISTERIAL CRISIS SETTLED.

(Special to The Monitor.)

BELGRADE, Servia—All differences in the cabinet have been settled and M.

"WILL THE NORTH POLE
BELONG TO AMERICA?"

ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW ATLANTIC PORT SHOWN

That much time is saved by vessels using Fishguard instead of Liverpool, is instanced by the 19 hours that have been saved in connection with the call of the Booth line vessels.

Cleanliness Second Law
being the Law of Nature
its fulfillment is best effected by
using the purest dentifrice

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT

Tooth Powder

has for 43 years demonstrated
the Very Essence of Cleanliness
and to the refined is always

An old friend of the family

"THE CROWN HAS IT."

When the little ones come in from play with tangled curls and ruddy faces, send them up to the nursery for a lukewarm bath, with

BATHODORA

BATHODORA

our snow-pure Bath Powder, that expunges the alkali from water and produces a most satisfactory bath.

Sold Everywhere.
Send 4c. (stamps) postage to Dept. X for
sample of Bathodora and our Book-
let describing its uses.
Crown Perfumery Co., of London.
30 East 20th St., New York.

FYNE-LYTE
Finest in Quality Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Light in Weight



I GUARANTEE IT TO YOU
LYNEXITE is absolutely the finest
 broom made. I want you to be sure to
 see the name **LYNEXITE** on the
 broom you buy in order that you get the
 best parlor broom.

Clinton R. Lee

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Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
D. LEE BROOM & DUSTER CO.
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Pioneers in Broom Advertising
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WATER SUPPLY INCREASED. WATER BILLS

REDUCED.
NEW SOURCES FOUND AND DEVELOPED IN CITY OR COUNTRY.
Alfred Vischer, Specialist in Hydro-Geology
AMERICAN HYDROSCOPE CO.
41 Broadway, New York

Picture Puzzles W.B. Clarke Co.
and TRAYS 26 & 28 Tremont St.

Leading Events in Athletic World

AMERICANS WIN THE RIGHT TO CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS TROPHY

Hackett and Little Defeat Parke and Crawley in Hard Five-Set Match at Philadelphia.

SINGLES ARE TODAY

ENGLISH-AMERICAN TENNIS.		
	Won.	Lost.
America.....	2	0
England.....	0	3
W. A. Larned.....	1	0
W. J. Clothier.....	1	0
W. C. Parke.....	0	1
C. P. Dixon.....	0	1
Hackett and Little.....	1	0
Parke and Crawley.....	0	1

PHILADELPHIA—By defeating J. C. Parke and W. C. Crawley in the doubles match of the preliminary round to see whether England or America will send a challenging team to Australia this winter in an effort to win the Dwight F. Davis challenge bowl, Hackett and Little secured the right to this country.

They defeated the English team three sets to two by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Although America now has the necessary points in its contest, Larned will meet Parke, and Clothier Dixon today in the two remaining single matches, but their outcome has no bearing on the selection of the country to play Australia.

It was a job match against the killing game from the start. The visitors lobbed high and well back, killing with deadly precision and speed, but their errors came at bad times.

R. D. Little played well. Some of his gets and returns of smashes were remarkable. Hackett and Little as a team played some great tennis, the former again proving that he is without a peer as a doubles partner. His soft, dragging serve was very effective. He won on 12 times, only losing it once. Little only won his six times, losing it seven. Crawley won seven and lost eight, and Parke eight and lost four. Crawley was brilliant but erratic, making the majority of the errors on his side, especially in crucial situations. The score by games was:

FIRST SET.		
Hackett and Little.....	4	3
Parke and Crawley.....	3	4
SECOND SET.		
Hackett and Little.....	4	3
Parke and Crawley.....	3	4
THIRD SET.		
Hackett and Little.....	5	4
Parke and Crawley.....	4	5
FOURTH SET.		
Hackett and Little.....	5	4
Parke and Crawley.....	4	5
FIFTH SET.		
Hackett and Little.....	4	3
Parke and Crawley.....	3	4

CLUBS DRAFT MORE PLAYERS

CINCINNATI—Additional drafts of baseball players have been announced by Secretary Bruce of the National baseball commission as follows:

Philadelphia—Hitt of Bridgeport, Conn.; Dehaven of Terre Haute and Sietz of Norfolk.
 Detroit—Schreiber of Terre Haute.
 New York—Trensdale, Jackson and Pulis of Dulles, Texas.
 Boston—Dunn of Green Bay.
 Chicago—Fene of Minneapolis.
 Brooklyn Nationals—Herbst and Sherwood of New Haven and Shand of La Crosse.
 Cleveland—Dorff and Applegate of Wilkesbarre.
 New York Nationals—Patons and Williams of Marion, O.; Mitchell of San Antonio and Collins of Cedar Rapids.
 The Cincinnati National league club has put in a draft for Schreiber, the left-handed pitcher of Terre Haute, Ind., but President Herrmann said that as Detroit had put in the first draft for him he would go to Detroit and not to Cincinnati.

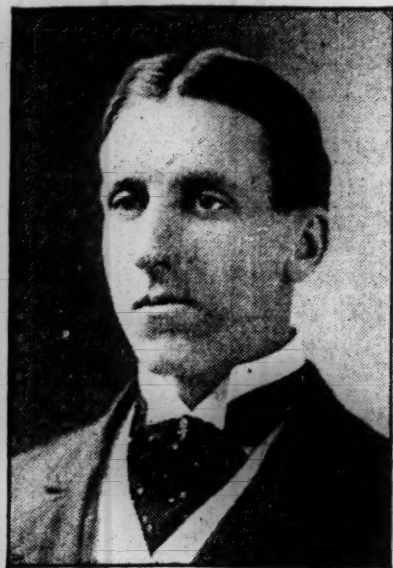
IRISH CRICKET PLAYERS WIN

NEW YORK—The international cricket match begun at Livingston, Staten Island, Saturday, was finished Monday when the gentlemen of Ireland defeated the All New York eleven by a margin of five runs, with five wickets to fall.

Saturday the Irish players made 127 runs in their first innings, while All New York was disposed of for 29 runs. With five wickets down in New York's second innings, the local men had made 78 runs and with the resumption of the game Monday conditions favored the batters and the home team was not retired until 177 runs were scored, making a total of 206. The top score was made by A. S. Durrant, who continued hitting freely throughout the game, making the score 40.

With 47 runs needed to win the Irishmen began their second innings shortly after the luncheon recess and netted 84 runs for the loss of five wickets. This more than won the match, which was declared over.

NEW GYMNASIUM HEAD.



FRANK M. KANALY,
Institute of Technology Athletic Coach.

WITHINGTON AND M'KAY REPORT

Outlook for Football Squad at Harvard Brightened by Return of Two Stars First Day.

Harvard started her football practice on Soldier's field Monday with 44 candidates on hand. The brightest part of the whole work was the appearance on the field of Paul Withington and R. G. McKay, two of last year's stars who were not expected to be able to play this year. As far as can be learned both will be able to try for the eleven, and should greatly assist the coaches in turning out a winning team. The appearance of Minot, the bulky fullback of the second team last fall, was welcome and he was given a hard workout. He should be a tower of strength for the backfield if he plays as well as he did last year.

Head Coach Houghton took general charge of the afternoon's work, directing affairs. R. F. Guild was in charge of the line-men and Leo Leary was looking after the ends. Charles Daly, who will again be in charge of the quarterbacks, showed up after the short practice was over and had a consultation with Houghton and Captain Fish.

Captain Fish led the squad out to the practice ground north of the stadium at 3:15. After a run around the field the men were divided up according to their positions and given a short drill. Passing the ball, charging, practice on signals and punting and catching for the backfield men comprised the work.

There were two lineups of partial teams during the afternoon, giving an idea of the men who are likely to be given first chance to show what they can do. Team A had a nucleus of five men—P. D. Smith at center, Galatti at quarter, Minot at fullback, H. C. Leslie at left half and Corbett at right half.

F. H. Leslie, brother to the junior, at center; Wigglesworth and Pierce quarter-backs; Huntington full and Frothingham and Sprague halfbacks made up team B. Wigglesworth was first choice of the 1912 string of quarters. Pierce was one of the halfbacks with Frothingham and Huntington played center.

Beginning today there is to be both morning and afternoon work until the opening of college, Sept. 30, morning practice for the present to begin at 10:30 and the afternoon work probably at 3.

Dunlap, the big substitute guard of last year, and Gil Browne, left end, are expected to be out soon. Bob Brown, J. P. Long and J. J. Maguire are others who will probably show up in a few days.

The full list of those who were on the field yesterday is as follows:

Ends—E. L. Beard '10, E. S. Blanchard '10, F. de H. Houston '10, L. D. Smith '12.
 Tackles—R. W. Colburn '10, R. W. Fisher '10, C. H. Garrett '10, R. G. McKay '11, H. Fish '10.
 Guards—F. T. Blake '12, W. K. Blodgett '11, H. Hooper '10, L. Vold '10, G. S. West '10, P. Withington '10.
 Centers—F. A. Forster '10, P. D. Smith '11, S. H. Brown '10, D. S. Finkelnstein '11, T. Frothingham '12, T. M. Gregory '10, H. C. Leslie '12, W. P. Page '11, G. E. Morrison '12, J. E. Swan '10, C. Taylor '11, W. P. Tobey '12, L. Well '11, D. J. Witmer '10.

JONES WINS WORCESTER TITLE.

WORCESTER—The Worcester county tennis championship was won by J. D. E. Jones Monday by defeating C. H. Colles of Gardner, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. The Worcester county women's tennis championship is now being played on the Sever street courts.

The summary:
 First round—Miss Strauss beat Miss Stewart, 6-1, 6-1; Miss Bantier beat Miss Sawyer, 6-4, 6-4.
 Second round—Mrs. Anderson beat Miss Nelson, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Waite beat Miss Clarke, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Strauss beat Miss Thayer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

PLAY FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE.

NEW YORK—The second round of the New Jersey state tennis championship tourney is being played today at the Morristown Field Club. In the first round Monday Frederic C. Inman beat F. Southern by default; W. C. Grant, New York L. T. C., beat E. Beattie; Dr. W. J. Rosenbaum beat Spencer Miller, 6-4, 6-1. Otto H. Hinek beat H. A. Grove, and others to win C. F. Watson, Jr., Dr. Ewing Taylor, E. F. Leo, and R. M. Bowman.

FIRST DIVISION CLUBS ALL WIN IN AMERICAN RACE

Philadelphia and Detroit Defeat New York and St. Louis Easily, While Boston Has Close Contest.

CHICAGO WINS ONE

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Detroit.....	46	457
Philadelphia.....	42	461
Boston.....	38	465
Chicago.....	37	466
Cleveland.....	28	496
New York.....	20	571
St. Louis.....	16	577
Washington.....	14	583

MONDAY'S GAMES.
 Boston 4, Washington 2.
 Detroit 10, St. Louis 2.
 Chicago 2, Cleveland 0.
 Philadelphia 10, New York 2.

GAMES TODAY.
 Washington at Boston.
 Philadelphia at New York.
 Cleveland at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Detroit.

All of the first division clubs won their games in the American League Monday. Detroit easily defeating St. Louis 10 to 2 while Philadelphia beat New York 10 to 2. Boston won in a close contest with Washington 4 to 2. Chicago shut out Cleveland 2 to 0.

DETROIT HAS EASY VICTORY.

DETROIT—St. Louis, which has won but two games all season from Detroit, was again defeated here Monday. St. Louis presented several recruits, while Detroit hit Rose hard, while Mullin had a very easy time holding St. Louis. Both of the runs scored off him were made by new members of the visiting team. The feature was Bush's fielding.

The score:
 Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Detroit.....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—10 14 0
 St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 4 4
 Batteries: Killian, Mullin and Stange; Rose and Killifer. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Evans.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYS GOOD GAME.

NEW YORK—Philadelphia won from New York Monday by superior playing with a score of 10 to 2. Doyle, who started to twirl for the locals, was found for five hits, four of them for extra bases, in three innings. For the second time this year one of those drives was a home run, made by Murphy, which cleared the left field fence. Gardner, second baseman, from Jersey City, and Fischer, pitcher, from Hartford, joined the local team this afternoon. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Philadelphia.....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—10 13 1
 New York.....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
 Batteries: Morgan and Livingstone; Manning, Doyle and Sweeney. Umpires, Connelly and Kerin.

BOSTON WINS OVER WASHINGTON.

Monday's game between Boston and Washington was won by the former in a close contest by a score of 4 to 2. It was the first time that Charles Smith pitched for Boston and he showed up in good form. Gessler made his first appearance for Washington. The score:

Boston.....0 0 0 0 2 1 1—4 11 2
 Washington.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 8 0
 Batteries: Smith and Donohue; Gray and Street. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

CHICAGO PLAYED GOOD GAME.

CHICAGO—Cleveland was defeated by Chicago Monday with a score of 2 to 0. The Chicago team played a good game and won a clear title to the fourth place in the standing.

The score:
 Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Chicago.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 0
 Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Joss and Higgins. Umpires, Perrine and Dineen.

MISS SUTTON WINS.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The tennis match at Newport Casino was won Monday by Miss Mary Sutton of California over Miss Louise Hammond of New York with the score, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Sutton, who had consented to be the challenger in the women's invitation tennis tournament which was begun last week, had but little difficulty in winning the handsome silver cup which had been offered as a prize by the Casino. Miss Hammond had disposed of all comers in the tournament with comparative ease, until Miss Sutton played Monday.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Rochester.....	29	50
Newark.....	27	52
Providence.....	25	54
Toronto.....	22	57
Buffalo.....	22	57
Montreal.....	22	57
Baltimore.....	21	58
Jersey City.....	18	61

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Toronto 4, Buffalo 1.
 Newark 1, Providence 0.
 Montreal 3, Rochester 2.
 Baltimore 5, Jersey City 6.

HATHERLY GOLF CUP TO REID.

SCITUATE—In the final play-off for the Hatherly cup on the Hatherly Golf Club's links Monday, Reid was the winner, defeating Campbell, 3 to 2.

LEADS COLLEGE GOLFERS.



B. P. MERRIMAN OF YALE.
President Intercollegiate Golf Association.

PRINCETON WINS HER FIRST MATCH

Defeats Dartmouth in Close Team Play, While Harvard Easily Downs the University of Pennsylvania.

Rye, N. Y.—Princeton and Harvard won the first of the matches in the Intercollegiate Golf Association annual tournament here Monday for the team championship of 1909.

Harvard defeated University of Pennsylvania 8 to 0, while Princeton had a hard contest with Dartmouth, the final score being 5 to 4.

Harvard meets Williams today in the second round, while Yale plays Princeton. The annual meeting of the association will be held at the Apawamus Club today, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Williams are the only voting members. B. P. Merriman of Yale is president. Richard Jackson of Williams is secretary and W. F. Morgan, Jr., Harvard, is treasurer. The summary of yesterday's play:

SINGLES.
 HARVARD.....PENNSYLVANIA.
 A. Sweeney.....1 H. R. Heyburn.....0
 C. L. Lammiman.....1 H. P. Kierchner.....0
 M. K. Hollins.....0 K. E. Blair.....1
 F. W. Smith.....1 R. Howe.....0
 S. W. Sargent.....1 H. C. Legge.....0
 H. C. Clark.....1 N. A. Pettit.....0
 Totals.....5.....1

FOUR-SOME.
 HARVARD.....PENNSYLVANIA.
 Sweeney and Lammiman.....1 Heyburn and Kierchner.....0
 Hollins and Clark.....1 Blair and Howe.....0
 Sargent and McArthur.....1 Legge and Pettit.....0
 Totals.....3.....0

PRINCETON.....DARTMOUTH.

A. Sweeney.....1 F. A. Martin.....0
 A. G. Kay.....1 R. Gorton.....0
 A. G. Van Dyke.....0 A. H. Lord.....0
 F. W. Houston.....1 H. Leonard.....0
 F. H. McAdoo.....0 R. M. Bortwell, Jr.....0
 C. P. Eddy.....1 W. R. Shrigley.....0
 Totals.....3.....1

PRINCETON.....DARTMOUTH.

Kay and Sweeney.....1 Martin and Shrigley.....0
 McAdoo and Van Dyke.....0 Gorton and Bortwell.....0
 Eddy and Houston.....1 Lord and Leonard.....0
 Totals.....2.....0

MYOPIA TAKES PERRY TROPHY

The Myopia Hunt Club won the Perry polo cup Monday in a fast match at Dedham, by defeating the Great Neck team, 11½ goals to 7½. It was the final match for the trophy, and by the victory Myopia Hunt Club came into permanent possession of the magnificent cup of the value of \$500, which has been six years in competition. Dedham won the trophy two years, New Haven one, and Myopia secured the third leg on it Monday.

The match was full of fast playing, the Myopia team showing great judgment in timing its drives. Myopia is perhaps first of all a team of exceptionally hard hitters, and every man of them is a goal getter with possibly one exception.

The lightweight Great Neck team might have given a better account of itself had its ponies stood up better to the pace. The Myopia men were superbly mounted and they had at their command the best horses in that stable. The summary:

MYOPIA FIRST.....GREAT NECK.....
 1. Adel Ames, Jr.....41. F. A. Clark.....2
 2. C. C. Emusey.....42. C. P. Rendleton.....2
 3. Harrison Tweed.....43. M. Stevenson.....3
 4. Back, J. A. L. Blake.....2 Back, F. S. von Stade.....2
 Total.....14.....9
 One-half goal against Myopia on foul made by Tweed; one-half goal against Myopia on foul made by Ames, one-quarter goal against Myopia on safety made by Ames. Myopia scored 13 goals and lost 15. One-half goal against Great Neck on foul made by von Stade. Great Neck scored 3 goals and received 5 on handicap allowance. Final score, Myopia First 11½, Great Neck 7½. Referee, Joshua Crane. Score and time, Dr. H. A. Southey.

BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS.

The Boston Bowling Association held its annual meeting in the Old South Building Monday and plans were perfected for the coming season. Miah Murray presided. The teams represented were Boylston, Murray & Irwin, Hub, Adams square, Somerset, Elite, Casino, Caruth and McCarthy. C. H. Dolan was re-elected secretary. The meeting adjourned until next Monday, when the schedule for the season will be arranged.

BOSTON WINS ONE, TIES THE SECOND WITH NEW YORK

Pittsburg Strengthens Hold on First Place by Defeating St. Louis, While Chicago Loses to Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA WINS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Pittsburg.....	35	36
Chicago.....	30	42
New York.....	27	51
Cincinnati.....	26	56
Philadelphia.....	24	69
St. Louis.....	17	83
Brooklyn.....	16	84
Boston.....	17	93

MONDAY'S GAMES.
 Boston 6, New York 1.
 Boston 4, New York 4.
 Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1.
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
 Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 0.

GAMES TODAY.
 New York at Boston.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
 Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Boston closed its regular season of 1909 on the Columbus avenue grounds by defeating New York in the first game of their double-header by a score of 6 to 1, and played that team to a 13-inning, 4 to 4 tie in the second contest. The tie will be played off today. Pittsburg strengthened its hold on first place by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 1, while Cincinnati defeated Chicago 3 to 1. Philadelphia easily defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 0.

BOSTON WINS FROM NEW YORK.

Boston played two games with New York Monday, winning the first and tying the second. Boston played very good ball in both games, and the second game was stopped by darkness in the thirteenth inning. A more interesting game could hardly be witnessed. New York's failure to win was due in part to poor pitching. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Boston.....0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—6 8 0
 New York.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 2
 Batteries: Mattern and Graham; Wilsey and Meyers.

The second game:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Boston.....0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 12 2
 New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 4
 Batteries: Ferguson, Riehe and Shaw; Ames and Schell. Umpires, Emble and Kane.

PITTSBURG WINS AT ST. LOUIS.

Pittsburg won from St. Louis with a score of 4 to 1, making four hits with an error, two bases on balls and netting four runs in the second inning of yesterday's game. Leever, for Pittsburg, was effective in all but the seventh inning. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Pittsburg.....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 0
 St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 2
 Batteries: Leever and Gibson; Melter, Raleigh and Kresanah. Umpire, Klein.

CINCINNATI WINS A CLOSE GAME.

CINCINNATI—Chicago was defeated by Cincinnati here Monday in a close and interesting game. The visitors were unable to hit Fromme, while they were credited with four errors. Lobert's playing was the feature of the game. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Cincinnati.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3 9 9
 Chicago.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 4
 Batteries: Fromme and Roth; Reulbach and Archer. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day.

PHILADELPHIA BEATS BROOKLYN.

PHILADELPHIA—Brooklyn was defeated here Monday by Philadelphia with a score of 7 to 0. It was an easy victory. Philadelphia made hits off Bell, while Corridon held Brooklyn safe at all stages. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
 Philadelphia.....1 0 0 0 3 0 2 1—7 13 1
 Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 2
 Batteries: Corridon and Doolin; Bell and Marshall. Umpire, Riegle.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR ELEVEN.

WORCESTER—Coach F. W. Cavanaugh of Worcester Academy will start the football squad on hard work this week, and it is thought the institution will be represented by as good a team as last year when the line for the season is announced. Four of last year's best players: Dodge, left halfback; Hutchins, left end; Cavanaugh, right end, and Ross, right guard, will not return this season. Several good football players are expected to enter the academy this fall, one of whom is the brother of Tom Keady, the Worcester pitcher. He has played fullback on several Lawrence teams, and is reported as promising material.

LETHE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

BUZZARD'S BAY—The Lethe, owned by Joshua Crane, has won the championship and pennant of the Beverly Yacht Club, by taking the sail-off with her contestant, the Terrapin. In last Saturday's last scheduled regatta of the season, the Terrapin, owned by Fred and George Dabney, summer residents on the Wareham shore, led with the most points, according to the official report of the judges, in her class, but the correct number of points allotted to the Terrapin was questioned and it resulted in a sail-off. The result gave this final race to the Lethe, by 41s.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

There are many reasons why inter club team matches which were so popular some years ago do not nowadays appeal to the top notch men of the various clubs. Aside from the fact that such matches have of necessity to be arranged long in advance, which in itself is more or less of a hardship for the business man, they do not as a rule signify anything in the result, owing to the fact that so few clubs are able to bring out their strongest team.

Players generally prefer to feel free to play on their home course in the different local competitions or friendly matches than to pack up their clubs and journey to a strange course and play with a stranger. This is a perfectly natural human inclination that so largely prevails that it is almost impossible to get all the men who should go forth to represent the club to do so.

This is one of the many points where in golf differs from other sports such as baseball, football and athletics. Where there is some general organization with suitable trophies for the winning team in a series of home and home competitions it is not so hard to get out fairly representative teams, but after a year or two of interest seems to lag.

Perhaps it is largely owing to the way teams are made up and points counted that detracts from the interest of the players. It has long been an open point of discussion whether in team matches the issue should be decided by holes up, single points for victories, or fractional points by the Nassau or intercollegiate or other system.

Then again the order in which the teams are made up has a lot to do with the interest in such contests. It is possible, for example, for one club to play all its strong players at the bottom of the list and its weak ones at the top with a fair assurance of clinching a victory.

On the other hand, all teams were played with teams arranged with the low handicap man at the top and the others in rotation according to handicap, and the result decided by exact holes up at the end of a full 18-hole round in a home and home match, I think members would take more interest in such events.

A point of play came up in a four ball match in which I recently took part, which proves that even experienced players are not conversant with the fundamental rules of the game. The ball of

one of my opponents, lying within four feet of the hole, was hit by my partner's ball and sent closer to the hole. I, seeing that the collision was probably going to take place, carefully noticed where the ball was, marking the spot by a particularly bumpy wormeist just ahead of it. The player at first refused to replace his ball

QUESTION OF LADING BILL IS CHIEF TOPIC OF BANKERS TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

that it would automatically support the needs of and be the servant and not the master of business. Its capital should be large enough to command respect and confidence, say not less than \$100,000,000.

The purely routine reports were then read.

At the conclusion of its regular morning program the convention listened to an informal address by Speaker Joseph C. Cannon. The convention then recessed.

Considerable interest attached to the report of the bill of lading committee, which was read by Lewis E. Pierson of New York, at the opening of the afternoon session.

The committee on bills of lading says four important results are to be reported since the last report:

1. The commissioners on uniform state laws, after four years of careful consideration, have completed their draft of the uniform bill of lading act for state adoption, and have recommended same for enactment into law by the legislatures of the various states.

2. The Canadian railroads have all adopted the uniform bill of lading recommended by our interstate commerce commission, including form, colors and with but slight and unimportant changes in its provisions.

3. Four states have enacted into law the bill of lading measure drafted by general counsel on behalf of our committee, under instructions of the various banking association bill of lading committees last September.

4. The carriers in official classification territory have authorized all agents who issue "order" bills of lading to place the official stamp of their agency on such bills; and further have issued a ruling that "all straight and order bills of lading should be made out in ink, indelible pencil or should be typewritten, and all 'order' bills of lading should have the number of packages shown in words as well as in numerals."

In addition, important progress has been made to secure congressional legislation on bills of lading, which will cover interstate shipments.

The first business session closed with a rapid fire debate on practical banking questions, speakers being limited to five minute talks and discussions being confined to 30 minutes for each topic.

Some problems of the comptroller's office were discussed by the Hon. Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, who said in part:

"Every public officer has many difficult problems to meet. Perhaps the hardest one to settle is the general problem of the internal administration of his own office. Bank supervision and bank examinations exist for but one reason—to offer greater security to the creditors of the banks.

"There has always been a great deal of criticism of the national bank examiners. Some of it is just; much of it is very unjust. When I became comptroller, I determined to find out exactly how the bank examiners did their work. A letter was sent to the president of each national bank, asking how the examiners were doing their work. About 2000 bank officers criticized the manner in which examinations were made, and offered plans for improvement.

"About 40 of the examiners were then called to Washington for conference. This conference developed clearly the need of closer cooperation between the bank examiners themselves, as well as between the bank examiners and the comptroller's office. The service was therefore reorganized. The country was divided into 12 districts; some one of the best examiners in the service was named as chairman of each district; and these examiners were required to attend a joint meeting in their district at least twice a year. These district meetings are now not only clearing houses for the exchange of information on credits, but the examiners discuss many matters of mutual interest and return to their work better equipped for effective service."

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad board, spoke on the national wealth and the farm and said in part:

"The well-being of a country, its political institutions, the direction of its industrial progress and ultimately of popular genius itself depend intimately upon the amount, distribution and employment of its capital in the shape of cash and credit. This is the motive power of the national engine. It always has been so.

"Commercialism has been common and must be common to every time and every race above the barbaric level. Men are always seeking to better their condition. The increase of wealth is an outward and visible sign of an increase in intelligence and power. The use made of that wealth will determine largely the quality of the next national era and the ideals that move the new generation.

"The bankers of a country, for centuries past, but more completely now than ever before, rank high among the custodians of the nation's future.

"The public is now to some extent awake to the relative value of the different occupations as sources of wealth. The farm is our main reliance. Every other activity depends upon that. The farms of this country are now adding annually over \$800,000,000 to the total of our assets; a total which, unlike that of manufacturing and other industries, represents not value conferred by human labor upon some material already existing but value actually created out of elemental things."

Brief News About the State

MELROSE.

A farewell reception will be given to-morrow evening at the First Baptist Church to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stafford, who sail Saturday from New York for India, where they will become missionaries.

Owing to the unfinished condition of the high school, the school committee has decided to hold two sessions daily, the morning session from 8 until 12 o'clock and the afternoon session from 1 until 4:30 o'clock.

Mayor Moore has appointed the following election officers, which were confirmed by the board of aldermen: Ward 1, Patrick W. Curry warden, Simeon Cragin clerk, George S. McNeil, George H. Glover, Frank H. Middleburg, Fred Curry inspectors; ward 2, Caleb W. Clark warden, Augustus E. Caesar clerk, Martin McDonough, Henry Watson, Frank L. Terwilliger, Frank W. Lewis inspectors; ward 3, Frank Towle warden, Francis W. Hoffman clerk, Charles Roder, Melvin A. Curran, Stephen A. Hopkins, Peter J. Curran inspectors; ward 4, Edward J. Kitchen warden, Harold P. Waterhouse clerk, Charles A. Page, Charles S. Allen, George A. Dean, William H. Sullivan inspectors; ward 5, Alrick D. Swenson warden, George H. Dearborn clerk, Frank E. Newhall, Arthur H. Glynes, Thomas W. Hawkes, John Keefe inspectors; ward 6, Arthur A. Hayden warden, Jonathan H. Atkinson clerk, Fred P. Kimball, Charles H. Rockwood, Stephen D. Deering, Charles A. Knapp inspectors; ward 7, Albert E. Dudley warden, Edwin D. Baker clerk, Walter B. Copeland, William B. Clark, Daniel H. Foley, William F. Heney inspectors.

WINTHROP.

George F. Payne has been awarded the contract for grading the strip of land along Shirley street from Cottage Hill to Point Shirley, which is bounded by the sea wall on the east and Shirley street on the west. The new sea wall will be completed by the end of the week, including the jetties.

The members of the Jeffries Point (East Boston) Yacht Club have been invited to become members of the Point Shirley Yacht Club, as their clubhouse and land have already been bought by the government for the new immigrant station.

Point Shirley is nearby for many of the members and Commodore S. H. Seavey of the Jeffries Point Yacht Club has already become a member of this organization.

The Winthrop Pedestrian Club at a meeting on Monday in Medford was reorganized and a new name will be chosen. Mrs. Horace Waite of 44 Winthrop street was elected president and Mrs. Thomas H. Cross of 12 Pleasant street was re-elected secretary. The club will go to Gloucester for its next outing, Sept. 27.

WEST ROXBURY.

The regular meeting of the Roslindale W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. C. on South street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold its first meeting of the fall in the vestry tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Plans are under way for the church supper to take place on Sept. 29.

Miss Rosalind Houghton of Pond street, Jamaica Plain, has accepted the position of drawing teacher and supervisor of schools at West Springfield.

Officers of the Mount Hope Citizens Association have been elected as follows: President, George Cherry; vice-president, Henry Hyland; secretary, Andrew D. Adair; treasurer, William J. Stober.

Work on the foundation of the new fire station at Forest Hills has been finished and work on the building itself will begin shortly.

CHELSEA.

City Engineer O'Brien has finished the work of resurfacing Cary avenue and a part of Cary square and will now begin the resurfacing of Eastern avenue and a part of Spencer avenue.

Ruth chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., will have a chafing dish party at its next meeting, Friday evening, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Carrie F. Bourne, formerly of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Foster Bourne, to Alfred Parker Kirk of Oklahoma City, Ok.

Mrs. Mattie O. Nichols, who has been in charge of the high school luncheon from the time it was started by the Chelsea Woman's Club, has gone to Newark, N. J., to take charge of the luncheon department of the new high school there.

EVERETT.

Mizpah lodge, Knights of Pythias, has opened its fall season, and arrangements have been made for its visitation committee to pay fraternal visits to all of the 15 lodges in Boston district.

The Sunday school of Grace Episcopal Church opened Sunday for the winter.

Capt. Charles Brickley has commenced drilling the high school football team and has a squad of 24 candidates at work.

WELLESLEY.

The special town meeting held in Wellesley Monday evening to appropriate money to carry on the work of departments until the end of the year lasted only 20 minutes. There was little opposition to the appropriations asked. The principal article was the appropriating of \$6000 for the draining and resurfacing of Washington street between Dover street and the Natick line.

HYDE PARK.

The first meeting of the board of registrars for the registration of voters will be held this evening.

WAKEFIELD.

On account of repairs the opening of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to the general public, planned for this week, has been postponed.

Herman K. C. de Anguerra of this town, who has been a student at the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, has received and accepted a call to the First Clinton Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Anguerra's marriage to Miss Lois G. Bartels of Rochester takes place tomorrow evening.

The senior class of the high school has elected Miss Gertrude Tingley president, Donald White secretary and Benjamin Anthony treasurer.

The engagement of Miss Ethel L. Dean, eldest daughter of ex-Representative Charles A. Dean, and Harold C. Fish, assistant traffic manager of Somerville district of the N. E. T. & T. Company, has been announced, the wedding to occur Oct. 27.

Great interest is being taken in the plans for a public reception to Col. Edward J. Gihon, whose election as national commander of the Spanish War Veterans has brought new military honors to Wakefield. A large attendance is looked for at the public meeting at the town hall tomorrow evening, at which a committee of arrangements will be chosen.

MEDFORD.

The Hillside Mothers' Club has announced its schedule of meetings for the season. The first meeting will be held Oct. 12, at which Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, Mrs. G. S. Harvender, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. I. E. Stowe and Mrs. E. J. Brown are to be the hostesses. Following meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at which the subjects of boys clubs, Christmas gifts, religious training of the child, current events, cooking, the value of nature study and other matters will be taken up. Mrs. E. W. Sleeper is president of the club which has over 100 members.

New tennis courts have been fitted up at the Medford Club and a fall schedule of tournaments arranged. The first tournament commences next Saturday.

MALDEN.

The Malden schools opened for the fall term Monday with a large attendance of the members and Commodore S. H. Seavey of the Jeffries Point Yacht Club has already become a member of this organization.

The annual meeting of the Center Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Magee, 24 Pleasant street park.

Seven applicants for positions as janitors and firemen took the civil service examinations Monday. On October 11 there will be an examination for clerks.

The new officers of Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed last evening in Pythian Hall, Maplewood, D. D. Brackett of Boston officiating.

REVERE.

The annual outing of the employees of the Jordan Marsh Company, which was postponed from last Saturday, will be held at the Point of Pines Saturday, Sept. 18.

The floats on which the ships of fire were placed for the first night of the carnival at the beach were anchored near the shore, midway between Beach street and the bathhouse. A large crowd enjoyed the amusements.

The Rev. Howard L. Torbet, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Torbet are spending the month of September at Spencer, O. Mr. Torbet will preach again Oct. 3.

NEWTON.

The first meeting of the Newton aldermen since the summer vacation was held Monday evening. A petition was received from the Telepost Company asking for permission to lay their wires on the poles of the Newton street railway in West Newton and Auburndale with the intention to run the wire direct through to Chicago. This was referred to the franchise committee.

Much interest is being manifested in the baseball game to be played Saturday afternoon between teams from the Newton Y. M. C. A. and the Nonantum Boys Club at Cabot park.

At a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. held in the association parlors Monday evening it was decided to engage Walter Gillian as secretary of the boys' department. Mr. Gillian comes from Washington, D. C.

WALTHAM.

Alderman Epiphane P. Simard has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Season tickets for the high school football games have been placed on sale.

This evening will be a reunion night at Asbury Temple when members and friends of the church will meet the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Stackpole.

A large number of music lovers enjoyed the program rendered Monday evening by members of the Waltham Musical Club at the complimentary concert tendered to Richard Law by the club at Asbury Temple.

LYNN.

The Nahant and Marblehead life saving crews will give a public exhibition off shore, Sept. 21.

The first payment of \$11,527 on the new Classical High School has been made to A. V. Murlough, the Watertown contractor.

Miss Helen L. Bachelier has been elected to teach Latin and German in the Classical High School.

Carl Frederick Berg has been added to the Nahant life-saving crew.

MANCHESTER.

The following named persons in Manchester pay a tax of more than \$1000 the present year: Gordon Abbott, \$1288.86; T. Jefferson Coolidge, \$967.78; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., \$1224; Robert D. Gardner, trustee, \$1044.26; Charles Head, \$1773.90; Philip Dexter, guardian for Helen Hooper, \$3040.00; trustees of the estate of Robert Hooper, \$1833.34; Clement S. Houghton, \$1483.33; Alice G. Howe, \$1172.23; Emma G. Lane, \$1068.31; trustees under the will of Augustus Lowell, \$1175; Manchester Electric Company, \$1166.54; George Putnam, \$1171.86; William L. Putnam, \$1177; Richard D. Sears, \$1494.97; Margaret Sturgis, \$1247.85; Louise C. Walker, \$1333.86; Benjamin G. Boardman, heirs, \$3581.06; \$3581.06; heirs of Greeley S. Curtis, \$1156.67; Anna C. Grow, \$1010.50; heirs of Mary Hemenway, \$1716.50; Ida Higginson, \$1402.61; Eben D. Jordan, \$1353.60; Frances C. Leland, \$1038.70; Elizabeth Winthrop, \$1031.16; Emily C. Caner, Philadelphia, \$1001.10; heirs of James McMillan, Washington, \$1808.56; Bertha C. Denegre, New Orleans, \$1105.44.

MR. BRYAN THRUSTS A VEILED CRITICISM AT SENATOR BAILEY

(Continued from Page One.)

movement to tax raw materials and in view of the further fact that Texas must convert the Democracy of the rest of the country to this position or find herself separated in sentiment from the rest of the country, I will submit a plank making some definite statement of a position on the tariff."

The plank submitted declared for free wool, lumber, wood pulp, paper, hides, leather, harness, boots, shoes, and oil and its products, coal, binding twine and cotton bagging.

The rest of the speech was an argument in favor of the tariff principles as laid down in the plank submitted.

WASHINGTON.—It is expected that William J. Bryan will be a central figure in the homecoming reception to be tendered Samuel Gompers by the Central Labor Union in this city Oct. 12. Both he and President Taft will be invited by the committee in charge to attend the affair. Mr. Bryan will no doubt come to do honor to one of his principal assistants in the late political campaign.

EXPERTS TO OPEN REVOLUTION SAFE

The curiosity of the hundreds who have visited the historic Royall House of revolutionary fame in Medford in the past few years, as to the contents of the old safe which has always stood securely locked in the living room of the house, is soon to be satisfied. The safe is to be opened.

Experts have been engaged and the work will be done, it is expected, within a few days. Conjecture is rife as to what the safe will be found to contain, for no one can be found who remembers ever having seen the strong box opened, and no records as to its contents are at hand.

SUIT ON GOVERNOR LILLEY'S WILL.

HARTFORD, Conn.—An attempt will be made in the probate court of Judge Michael J. Byrne of Waterbury to break the will of Gov. George L. Lilley, which was admitted to probate May 28, 1909. It is now explained an amicable test suit is to be initiated by Mrs. Lilley or another of the heirs said to be necessary for an interpretation of the instrument, which was drawn by the Governor himself.

TWO VICTIMS OF UTICA TRAGEDY.

UTICA, N. Y.—The second victim of the Italian child tragedy, little Ferdinand Infusino, died early today. The authorities, while they have little to work on, are confident they will find the kidnaper. Mayor Wheeler has offered a personal reward of \$250 for the slayer. The city council and citizens will increase this to \$2000.

STEEL CASE PARTICULARS BILL.

A bill of particulars was filed in the steel cases in the office of the clerk of the superior criminal court today by Asst. Dist. Atty. James F. Curtis. It sets out the date and nature of the conspiracy. The defendants sought further particulars, but the court refused to order the commonwealth to furnish them.

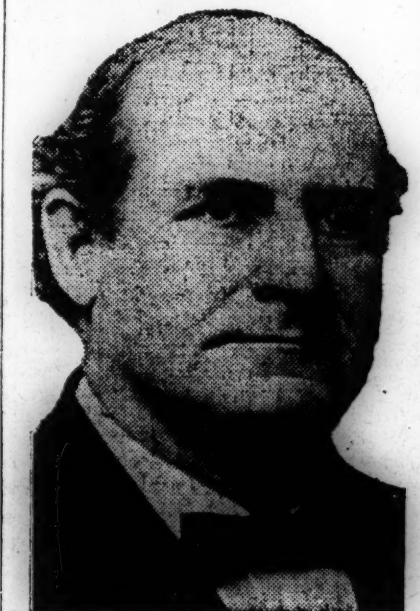
TWO GIHON RECEPTIONS.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—In all probability two public receptions will be given to Col. Edward J. Gihon of Wakefield, who has been elected national commander of the Spanish War Veterans. A movement has been started by several citizens for one such reception and Corp. Charles F. Parker camp, Spanish War Veterans, of which Colonel Gihon is a member, has also made arrangements for his welcome home.

REDUCES HIGH SCHOOL DANCES.

Principal Wilbur J. Rockwood of the Everett High School has issued orders for a further reduction in the number of senior and junior school dances for this year. Last year the number was restricted to three in addition to the regular class day reception and dance, and this year it has been reduced to two.

Mr. Bryan Today in Dallas Rebukes Texas Senator Who Voted for Duty on Hides



THE HON. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. It is intimated that the noted Democrat may be candidate for senator from Texas.

WINTHROP CIVIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association met Monday evening, Mrs. E. E. Dawson, chairman of the "Sewing Bee," announced \$50 on hand to be given toward the mortgage on the Deane Winthrop House, which will reduce it to \$850. A trustee of the house, Channing Howard, was elected to fill out the term of Charles A. Sawyer, who has removed recently to Nantucket. The playground committee gave a full report showing that apparatus worth nearly \$300 had been procured during the summer. Mrs. W. W. Fordham, chairman of this committee, was instructed to work for further appropriations toward next summer's playgrounds during the fall and winter months. She recommended in her report that there also be summer playgrounds at the Almont and Shirley street schools next year, if the town had no playground. Mrs. Judith C. Lythgoe was appointed on the Deane Winthrop House committee, in place of Mrs. Charles A. Sawyer, who has resigned. George E. Mitchell reported on the children's gardens.

HINGHAM ACTORS IN ANNUAL SHOW

HINGHAM, Mass.—The fifteenth annual play of the Hingham Players Club, Monday evening, filled Loring Hall to overflowing. The opera "Trial by Jury" was given, and the amateurs in the cast were awarded many compliments. The performance was under the direction of Frank O. Nash. The principal parts were taken by S. Henry Hooper, Miss Jessie Clark, F. A. Turner, Jr., W. H. W. Bicknell, Winthrop J. Cushing and Dr. George B. Rice. The full program will be repeated in the town hall at Cohasset this evening for the benefit of the Unitarian church of that town.

JUDGE CLARKE ARRIVES TOO LATE.

NEW YORK. Judge Lester W. Clark of the supreme court and his wife arrived here today on the liner Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse too late to reach the bedside of their son, who passed away Monday night. The son was a graduate of Harvard '06.

BOILER EXPLODES IN QUINCY.

QUINCY, Mass.—Early today a big gas-heater boiler which was on exhibition in the window of the Citizens Gas Light Company offices on Granite street, exploded. The building, which is a one-story brick structure, was wrecked and flooded with water.

For More Than Fifty Years the Name

Mason & Hamlin

has stood for originality, invention and devotion to an artistic ideal in the manufacture of musical instruments.

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PIANOS

are the product of a unique and original system of construction, by which such extraordinary results have been obtained that they are everywhere conceded to be the most remarkable pianos that the world has ever seen.

Old Pianos Taken in Exchange
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H. R. LANE & CO.

Inlaid Linoleum

There may be other Linoleums just as good as GREENWICH—we say there may be—but you never heard of any that are better, and that, in itself, is a pretty good recommendation for the Greenwich.

When you see this name on an Inlaid Linoleum you have to consider nothing but its pattern. These goods are made in England, the home of the best Linoleums, and we import them extensively, showing their most desirable effects in first and second quality. The third gauge we do not carry.

It is an uncommonly economical covering for the floor subject to unusually hard wear.

The moderate price at which this fabric is marked is warranted by our wholesale location with its low rent. Priced as low as \$1.35 per square yard.

34-38 Chauncy Street, Directly Opposite
Avon Street

GOLD WATCH GIFT TO ROAD MANAGER

NEWTON, Mass.—The testimonial banquet and entertainment at Norum: bega park, tendered to General Manager Matthew C. Brush of the Suburban Electric Street Railway Company, who will resign his present position Oct. 1 to accept a similar position with a Buffalo railroad company, early this morning, evidenced the high regard and appreciation in which he is held by the employees.

More than 600 enjoyed an entertainment program in the theater and a collation was served in the park restaurant. A handsome gold watch was presented to Mr. Brush by Clarence F. Cormier, the general storekeeper, on behalf of the employees. He was also presented with a photograph of each of the heads of departments.

Mr. Brush in turn presented a watch as a parting gift to Mr. Sylvester. He also announced the creation of two new offices in the company, those of general superintendent and superintendent of divisions 1, 2 and 4. S. E. Watt will be general manager and F. E. Walker assistant manager. Their offices will be at the company's headquarters in Newtonville.

WORCESTER MAN TO BECOME PILOT

WORCESTER, Mass.—J. Walter Flagg of this city will make his second ascension Saturday in the balloon Massachusetts from Pittsfield, having decided to qualify as an international pilot by making eight additional flights. Charles J. Glidden will act as instructor to Mr. Flagg and to H. Helm Clayton of Boston, a meteorologist, who has three flights to his credit and will accompany them. Mr. Flagg's first flight this season was one of record for the New England states. In the balloon Boston on May 4 he reached an elevation of two miles.

SWEAR IN ALIENS TO ALLOW VOTING

Before Judge Colt in the U. S. Circuit Court today 12 aliens were sworn in as citizens of the United States. The naturalization proceedings were held earlier this fall in order to afford as many applicants as possible, who have fulfilled all the requirements, to register and vote at the coming state election. Registration for voting this fall closes tonight at 10 o'clock.

NEW YORK TRAINS DELAYED.

CLINTON, Conn.—The New Haven Shore line trains to Boston and other points have been delayed about three hours at this point today by the derailing of an Adams express train. None was injured.

"THE Thurman III"



Hand Power
Vacuum Cleaner
CAN BE
Operated by One Person

Made of Nicked Pressed Steel.

A Machine, Not a Toy
that simply gets the surface dust and dirt but a hand power cleaner.

Machine That Cleans
equal to most of the electric machines on the market.

It is easy to operate, to clean, to get ALL the dirt ALL the time.

Built by the pioneer builders of vacuum cleaning machinery and the manufacturers of the celebrated Thurman Portable Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

General Compressed Air and
Vacuum Machinery Co.
(Dept. C. S.)

519-21 N. Taylor Ave., St. Louis, U.S.A.
(Representatives wanted in every community.)

GLASS WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

JEANETTE, Pa.—The strike of the cutter flatteners in the American Window Glass works is on in full force today. The men posted a strike call in the plant here Monday and the company officials gave notice that those who did not return to work today could consider themselves discharged. Not a man reported for work.

Reports from Monongahela and Arnold, Pa., say that the action taken at the Jeanette plant has been followed there. Nine hundred men struck at Arnold. The men have been promised an 8 per cent increase, but demand 20 per cent.

FAST SHIP TO RUSH COMMANDER PEARY TO WAITING SYDNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

how long he will remain in Sydney, but it is expected that he will hurry on to Washington, where he will make his formal reports to the navy department, and from there to New York, where he will submit his data to the Peary Arctic Club, the Explorers Club and other technical bodies, in order to meet Dr. Cook on his own ground.

Next Monday is the 21st, and it is on this day that the steamer bearing Dr. Cook is due to steam into New York harbor. Great preparations are being made for his reception, and it is not likely that Commander Peary will obstruct himself so as to bring about a direct clash; rather it is possible that he will send on his data and records.

Mrs. Peary hopes to prevail upon him to go to their home on Eagle island, Casco bay, for two or three days and there is, of course, a possibility that he may accede to her wishes. Nothing is given out here to indicate just what course he will pursue.

The Tyrian is expected to arrive late today. She was sent out by order of Canadian Minister of Public Works Pugsley.

Commander Peary's own ship, the Roosevelt, after reaching Sydney will go directly to New York, where it is possible she will take part in the Hudson-Fulton parade on the Hudson river.

The following details of Commander Peary's journey to the north pole have been gleaned from members of the expedition on board the Roosevelt.

The only men to reach the pole were Commander Peary and one Eskimo, Eging Wah by name.

The other white members of the various parties that left Cape Columbia were sent back one by one. Mr. Peary drew nearer daily to his objective.

Matthew Henson and three Eskimos, the only other members of the reduced party that made the final dash, were left to march south of the pole.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett and George Borup started on Sept. 27 from Cape Columbia, with a number of Eskimos and dogs on the march across the ice, heading north.

On March 1, Commander Peary left Cape Columbia with his party, consisting of seven white men, 17 Eskimos and 136 dogs.

On March 4, Commander Peary came up with Captain Bartlett, who had picked his camp at the side of a lead of water which was impossible to cross.

The combined parties had to wait until March 11, when the ice before further progress was possible.

The ship was on the ice the first time March 5, and the situation showed that the explorers were not far from the eighty-fourth parallel.

The supply situation was running short, and Mr. Peary returned to Cape Columbia for a fresh stock.

March 14 Mr. Borup overtook Commander Peary again and brought a supply of oil and alcohol. The division under Prof. Ross G. Marvin joined Commander Peary the same day.

At that point Prof. Donald B. McMillan was sent back. Mr. Borup returned to land from 85.23 with two Eskimos.

The party now consisted of 12 men, 10 sledges and 85 dogs. Captain Bartlett was still beating out the trail two days ahead of Commander Peary. Professor Marvin took observations at 85.48 and then started on his return march.

On the next march Captain Bartlett made a record trip, covering 20 miles. This brought him to 85.38.

The party now consisted of Commander Peary, Captain Bartlett, Matthew Henson (the colored man), the Eskimos, seven sledges and 60 dogs, and the journey northward was resumed.

The ice was perfectly level as far as the eye could see. Captain Bartlett took the observation on the eighty-eighth parallel on April 2, and then reluctantly returned, leaving Mr. Peary, Henson and four Eskimos, with provisions for 40 days, to make the final dash.

This reduced party started the morning of April 3. The men walked that day for 10 hours and made 20 miles. Then they slept near the eighty-ninth parallel.

While crossing a stretch of young ice 300 yards wide the sledge broke through. It was saved.

The ice was still good and the dogs were in great shape. They made as high as 25 miles a day.

The next observation was made at 89.25. The next two marches were made in a dense fog. The sun was sighted on the third march and an observation showed 89.57.

The pole was reached April 6, and a series of observations were taken at 90. Commander Peary deposited his records and hoisted the American flag. The temperature was 32 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The pole appeared as a frozen sea. Commander Peary tried to take a sounding, but got no bottom at 1500 fathoms.

Mr. Peary stayed at the pole for 34 hours and then started on his return journey the afternoon of April 7.

On the return the marches were continuous and Commander Peary and the Eskimos had their first sleep at the end of the eighth march from the pole in the igloos left by Captain Bartlett. Here there was a violent snowstorm.

On April 23 the party reached the vertical edge of the land ice, west of Cape Columbia. The Eskimos were delighted to reach land and the party slept for two days. They repaired their

sledges, rested the dogs and, resuming the journey, reached the Roosevelt April 27.

Vows Mr. Whitney Didn't Know of Dr. Cook's Feat

NEW YORK — Interesting evidence bearing upon the question whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook did, as he asserts, or did not reach the north pole before Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., succeeded in his long quest for the pole, was supplied Monday in a despatch published in the New York Herald from its correspondent, who met Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, aboard the Roosevelt when she came from the north on Aug. 23.

The correspondent had sailed on the relief ship Jeanie, which put out from Newfoundland early in August to find Messrs. Peary, Cook and Whitney. The Jeanie and the Roosevelt met in Western-borne sound, north of Saunders island. Mr. Whitney was aboard the Roosevelt, having been picked up at Etah by Commander Peary, while the explorer was on his way back from the pole.

Ever since Dr. Cook, coming south on a Danish vessel from Upernivik, the Danish settlement in Greenland, announced that he had reached the north pole on April 21, 1908, and therefore was its "discoverer" there has been the greatest eagerness to hear something from Mr. Whitney. Dr. Cook declared, in his earliest interviews in Copenhagen, that he had trusted the proofs that he had reached the pole to Mr. Whitney, when returning from the pole, he found Mr. Whitney staying at Commander Peary's base of supplies in Etah.

Dr. Cook explained that he had made two sets of records, including exhaustive observations. He had given one, he said, to Mr. Whitney, so that, in the event of a mishap to himself, there would still be proofs in existence to establish his claim to the discovery of the pole. When Mr. Whitney was heard from, Dr. Cook asserted positively, all doubts as to his contention of being the discoverer of the pole would be dispelled.

The Herald's correspondent, who when he wrote his despatch evidently knew nothing of this, mentions that Dr. Cook met Mr. Whitney at Etah on April 17, and says that Dr. Cook told Mr. Whitney of his trip north. But, far from telling Mr. Whitney that he had discovered the pole, the correspondent says that Dr. Cook merely stated that he "had gone beyond the mark reached by Peary in 1906." Dr. Cook, he says, spoke also of having been "well pleased" to have accomplished this.

Instead of mentioning any proofs that Dr. Cook had entrusted to Mr. Whitney to show that he reached the pole, the correspondent says that Dr. Cook would not tell Mr. Whitney how far north he had been, and the members of the Peary party are positive that the farthest north record has been retained by Commander Peary. Moreover, the correspondent goes on to say:

"It is certain that the condition of his equipment when he arrived at Cape Sabine was used as a basis for denying his claim of having exceeded Peary's old mark or made, as he declared, the longest sledge trail."

Mr. Bridgman Says Cook Abandoned His Supplies

SYDNEY, C. B.—Herbert Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, brands as false Dr. Norman Hansen's letter from Copenhagen, which stated that Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., took Dr. Frederick A. Cook's supplies at Annatok.

"I have copies of Peary's instructions to Ryan and Murphy," said Mr. Bridgman, "and this was for them to guard Cook's stores found abandoned after Franke left. The original instructions came back to me on the Erik after she carried coal to the Roosevelt."

"Cook was lucky to get anything out of the stores he abandoned and which were found by others. Peary wrote me to make John R. Bradley pay Ryan and Murphy wages for the time they were guarding Cook's stores. Of course some of the stores were used by Peary's expedition because they found them abandoned."

"It was this depot, heavily provisioned, which Dr. Cook tried to reach in February, 1909, crossing Smith sound."

Commander Peary, it is said, challenges Dr. Cook to an open debate if he does not at once withdraw his claims of having discovered the "big nail" first.

On his arrival here Friday or Saturday, Commander Peary will also issue a detailed statement on Dr. Cook's story. This he is now preparing.

According to a close associate of the returning explorer, Mr. Peary will assert that Dr. Cook knew of his rival's success before announcing to the world that he himself had reached the "big nail" and succeeded in proclaiming his discovery in advance.

It was also learned here that Mr. Peary will seek also to expose a certain coterie in the Arctic Club.

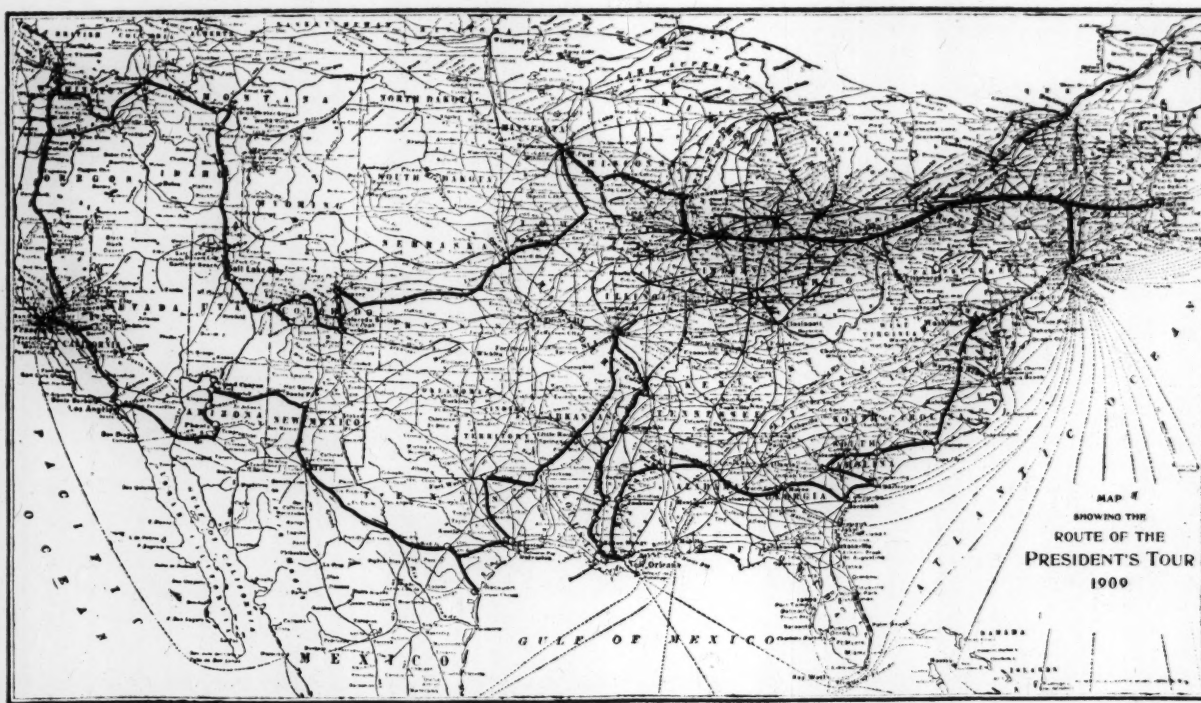
Sydney is planning, among its other festivities in honor of Commander Peary, to present him with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the hands of a young woman.

Just who this person shall be has not yet been decided, and unless the trouble that has arisen between Wallace Richardson, the mayor of Sydney, and John E. Kehl, the American consul, over her selection be composed, Commander Peary may get no flowers at all.

Mayor Richardson desires that his two daughters, Gladys Muriel and Ima Ione, be appointed chief flower girls, with Miss Naomi Kehl, daughter of Consul Kehl, as assistant.

The consul, however, is of the opinion that his daughter should have the honor of handing the bouquet to Commander Peary.

Map of Tour President Taft Begins Tomorrow



ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT TAFT, SEPT. 15 TO NOV. 10, 1909.

The President leaves Boston at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning. Before he reaches the capital and resumes his duties at the White House he will have traveled 12,750 miles, according to one estimate, 17,750 miles according to another, visited 30 states and two territories, made about 300 speeches, shaken hands with probably 100,000 persons and been seen and heard by 3,000,000 of his countrymen. With the exception of the famous Roosevelt swing around the circle in 1903, the Taft trip will discount anything before attempted by an American President and in many ways it will discount even the Roosevelt dash.

BEVERLY, Mass.—A motor car at 3 p. m. today will drive up to the door of the summer White House, the President will enter it, and at that moment his Beverly vacation will end. Mrs. Taft and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis T. More expect to go to Boston with the President and come back in the automobile.

Up to that hour as all day Monday, Mr. Taft will be working hard at his dictation of speeches which will be made at many points throughout the West in the course of his tour, on which he starts tomorrow.

The automobile whose arrival will interrupt this work will take him to Boston to become the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet tonight, and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock his special car will leave Boston behind and the actual traveling of his big swing around the circle will have begun.

President Taft was unable to play golf today for the pressure of speech writing was too great.

Notwithstanding the going away of the nation's executive, Beverly will continue to be the seat of the summer White House, so far as the family of the President is concerned, for some little time. The executive office will be transferred by degrees to its regular quarters in the Washington White House.

No formalities will attend the abandonment of the summer capital till another year. All papers and other belongings of the executive office, save some of the equipment which will be stored in a rented room in the Mason Building, are being packed and shipped back to Washington. The two stenographers, the doorkeeper and the messenger will leave for Washington tonight.

A small secret service guard will remain on duty near the President's cottage until Mrs. Taft's departure. As Professor More goes soon to Cincinnati to resume his educational work, she and her sister, Mrs. More, will be the sole occupants of the cottage after Miss Helen Taft starts to Bryn Mawr.

Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster leaves this afternoon with his family for New York, and after a day there will go on to Washington. E. W. Smithers, chief telegrapher, leaves this afternoon by steamer for Norfolk and from there will go to Washington, taking the sea trip for his vacation.

Executive Office's Work Is in Good Shape for Trip

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft, executive office in fine shape for his long holding here, has the work of the executive office in fine shape for his long absence on his western trip. Some matters will be left for final disposition when the President has returned to Washington next November, but these will be comparatively few. All things of immediate importance have been attended to in recent days and the President feels free to start off for his long transcontinental journey.

Mr. Taft has announced that it has been arranged for Col. George R. Colton to assume his duties as Governor of Porto Rico Nov. 1.

Oscar Lawlor, assistant attorney-general for the interior department, lingered at Beverly to bring some papers that the President wanted regarding the department.

This afternoon President Taft leaves Beverly and following him will go the executive office force.

Secretary Fred W. Carpenter will go to Boston with the President and will attend the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow morning he will go to the South station to see his chief of staff on his long western and southern trip, and will then leave for New York, where he will spend a few hours and take the

midnight train to Washington. Secretary Carpenter, by his pleasing, unassuming manner, has made many friends in Beverly.

W. S. Hinman, executive clerk, will leave on the Federal express tonight for Washington, where he will join his family. N. S. Webster, executive clerk, also leaves tonight and will spend a short time in New York, going on from there to Washington.

F. L. Hall, doorkeeper, goes to Oyster Bay for a short visit with his family and from there will go on to Washington. Joseph Broadley, messenger, leaves Beverly this afternoon for Washington.

The office furniture will be stored and arrangements are being made to have the same offices next year. Secretary Carpenter Monday sent a nice note to the board of trade, thanking the board for the courtesy that had been extended during the season.

CHICAGO — When President Taft goes to Thursday's baseball game between New York and Chicago he will prove that he is no ordinary enthusiast, but a regular dyed in the wool, thirty-third degree fan. The President had scorned to sit in a private box back of the catcher, but has indicated a desire to occupy a seat in the stand back of first base. In order to make room for him, carpenters have removed the regular seat and put in a big arm chair.

WASHINGTON — It is reported that friends in Washington of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds are urging him not to accept the appointment of President Taft to the new tariff board.

The appointment, it is said, is not entirely satisfactory to Mr. Reynolds, and it is thought at the treasury department that he may decline. Secretary Reynolds is now in New York. When last heard from he had not accepted the position, and was doubtful what his course would be.

REFUSAL IS URGED ON MR. REYNOLDS

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SUDBURY TO HAVE LARGE NEW HOTEL

SUDBURY, Mass.—J. A. Selsman of Malden shortly will erect a large hotel on the former site of the famous Walker Garrison mansion, which is located on the line of the Massachusetts Central railroad at Wayside Inn station, Sudbury.

The new owner intends to transform into a beautiful park the 82 acres in the immediate vicinity of the proposed new hotel, and also to erect bungalows on the adjacent property. The value of the tract is set at \$10,000.

CHURCHES DEBATE MERGING TONIGHT

WALTHAM, Mass.—A meeting will be held this evening by committees representing the Waltham Presbyterian Church and the South Framingham Presbyterian Church, when it is expected that final arrangements will be made for combining the two parishes under one pastorate. It is also expected that the Rev. Joseph Gibb, who is nearing the close of his first year as pastor of the denomination here, will be elected pastor of the two churches.

SET OF STATUTES FOR LIBRARY.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester county law library in this city has been presented with a valuable and complete set of statutes at large of the state of Pennsylvania from 1682 to 1801 by State Librarian Thomas L. Montgomery of Pennsylvania.

FRENCH FLEET IS COMING.

BRENT — The battleship Justice, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Le Port, and the battleships Verite and Liberte, which are to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, today are sailing for New York.

BANQUET IN BOSTON WITH PRESIDENT AS SPEAKER IS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

will deal with on his long western tour. Mayor Hibbard will attend tonight's dinner, but indications are that he will be unable to deliver the official welcome to the President in behalf of the city of Boston.

Capt. J. S. Barrows and a detail of 50 men of the national launcers will report at the Hotel Touraine at 6:15 o'clock to serve as an escort to President Taft. At the same hour Chairman F. W. Rollins

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REPORT LOUISIANA IN BIG GUN RECORD

Sixteen Hits Out of Sixteen
Shots at Rough Sea Target
Is Said to Be Score of Atlantic Fleet Warship.

WASHINGTON — According to unofficial reports, which have preceded the return of the Atlantic fleet from the southern drill grounds, the battleship Louisiana made a world's record for either smooth or rough sea firing with 12-inch guns.

With the ship rolling and pitching in the open sea, and two targets 12x21 feet, 2000 yards distant, the after 12-inch turret of the Louisiana opened fire out of 16 shots 16 hits were made, eight shots piercing each target. An average of more than two hits a gun a minute was made. Lieut. H. E. Kimmel is the officer in charge of the turret.

The gunnery crew having made the record will, it is expected, come in for cash prizes, which will also go to the best record made by each gun.

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REPORTS HEARD BY THE LATHERS

Some 80 delegates were present today at the second day's session of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lather's international convention in Berkeley Hall in the Old Fellow's Building, at Tremont and Berkeley streets.

William J. McSorley of Cleveland, president of the order, delivered his annual address, which was followed by the report of Secretary Ralph V. Brandt. Reports of the various committees were heard.

Representatives from various other labor organizations were present. Thursday the officers and delegates will be taken on a trolley ride about historic Boston and Thursday night the official entertainment program will end with a big banquet at Berkeley Hall.

The entertainment for the balance of the week will be dependent upon the business of the convention.

MARLBORO SEEKS BETTER CHARTER

MARLBORO, Mass. — There is a movement on foot by leading members of the Marlboro Board of Trade to take steps to amend the city charter.

A board of public works is talked of and also the appointment of a finance committee, the purpose of which should be to recommend appropriations for the action of the city council. The matter will be discussed at the coming banquet of

MR. YOAKUM TO GIVE FARMERS FREE TRIP TO SEE GOOD ROADS

GUTHRIE, Ok.—President Yoakum of the Rock Island-Elgin system will leave Oklahoma City by special train on Friday, Sept. 17, with representatives of the farmers unions of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana for a tour of the good road sections of the New England states.

The trip, which is to be made at Mr. Yoakum's personal expense, in accordance with his address delivered before the state union at Shawnee, will last about three weeks. In the Oklahoma delegation will be J. P. Conners, president of the state board of agriculture; President West of Pauls Valley and Vice-President Freeman R. Smith of Canadian, the last two representing the Oklahoma State Union.

The first stop will be in Indianapolis, out of which there is considerable finely constructed roadway. At Washington the delegation will see the secretary of agriculture, who has promised to detail a government road building expert to accompany the party. Trips will follow through New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, much of the travel being done there in automobiles.

After the good roads systems, which are counted as being the finest in America, are viewed, the party will be given a day or two on the Yoakum farm, Long Island, N. Y., said to be the finest farm in equipment and cultivation in the East. Mr. Yoakum was the first farmer to introduce the New Englander to alfalfa raising, and is able to gather about as many crops in season as is the average farmer in the Southwest. Another feature of the farm is chicken raising.

It is the Oklahoma delegation's intention to gather all details available in road construction, showing durability, cost and adaptability to the Southwest. President Conners will probably have a special bulletin issued from the agricultural department, placing results of the trip before the country roadmaker. Members of the Farmers' Union hope to gather information that will prove valuable to the next legislature in amending the present road law.

FISHERMEN MAKE BIG SUM IN HOUR

PORTLAND, Me.—An hour's work netted Capt. George Davis and two men of his crew in the fishing schooner Florence and Mildred \$2500. The schooner ran out from Monhegan island about two miles. The crew saw a school of mackerel coming and set their only seine.

In hauling in the net, the fish were so heavy that over two thirds of those caught escaped, but 100 barrels were obtained. In Portland the fish were sold for 25 cents each, and the proceeds amounted to \$2500, which was divided among the three men.

CABLE AGREEMENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND IS DECLARED UNFAIR

LONDON.—F. A. Bevan, chairman of the Anglo-American Cable Company (Limited), has sent a letter to the secretary of state for the colonies in regard to the recent refusal of the government of Newfoundland to ratify an agreement dated Feb. 18, 1909, which was negotiated between the Commercial Cable Company and the late government of the island. Mr. Bevan states that this agreement would be unfair and prejudicial in many respects to the Anglo-American Cable Company, which is an English company, and would create in favor of the Commercial Cable Company, which is an American company, a monopoly for 25 years of the transmission of all cable messages passing over the Newfoundland government land lines.

After giving a short account of the Anglo-American Cable Company and of its relations with Newfoundland, Mr. Bevan says:

"This agreement extends the period of the Commercial Cable Company's 1905 agreement to 25 years from the 18th of February, 1909, and confirms in specific terms the monopoly during that period to the Commercial Cable Company (which is an American company) of all traffic from the government land lines to the exclusion of my company (which is a British company), and whose land lines are also excluded from all business passing over the Commercial Cable Company's cable. When read in conjunction with the Marconi Company's agreement this monopoly also covers messages received or transmitted partly by Marconi wireless stations on the island and partly by cable."

NEW YORK SHORT OF SCHOOL ROOM

NEW YORK.—The public schools of the five boroughs of Greater New York opened Monday with 60,000 children unable to gain admittance for the full course. W. H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, estimates there are 675,000 applicants for enrollment.

The 60,000 who are out will be compelled to attend half sessions, that is, be instructed three hours every day instead of five hours. Superintendent Maxwell says the board of estimate has not appropriated money enough for new schools.

COLLEGE INQUIRY AT PEKING, CHINA

PEKING.—Nearly 600 Chinese students, ranging from 15 to 40 years of age, assembled in the offices of the board of education to take part in the first competitive examinations for college courses in the United States. The cost of these courses is to be met with a portion of the Boxer indemnity returned by the United States to China.

New Canal Lock at St. Mary's Falls Will Be Longest and Largest of Its Kind in the World



CANAL IMPROVEMENTS AT ST. MARY'S FALLS, MICHIGAN. View of the main dump, looking west from the railroad swing bridge.

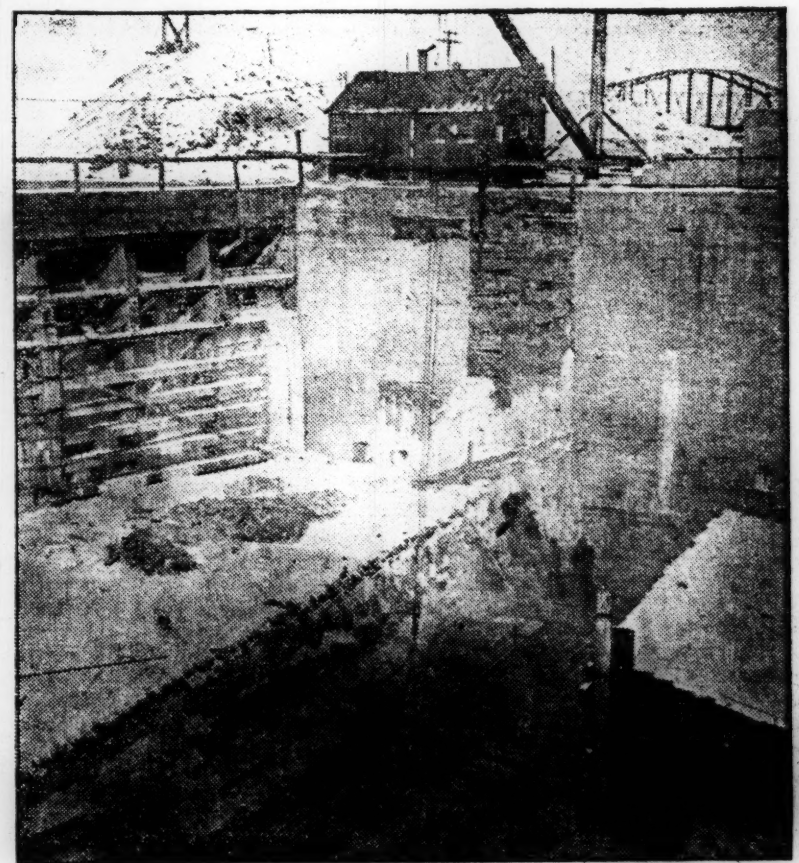
DETROIT, Mich.—In the government report secured through the courtesy of Colonel Townsend of the United States government engineers' office in this city on the extensive improvements at the St. Mary's Falls, it is stated that the work in progress comprises the construction of a movable dam, the acquisition of lands covered by the project of 1836 and its extension, also the canal widening and further improvements authorized by the river and harbor act of June 13, 1902, and the construction of a new lock and canal provided for by the river and harbor act of March 2, 1907.

The operations for the fiscal year included the acquiring by condemnation of various small properties needed for the improvements contemplated. Surveys of the properties of the Clandfield Dunbar Company, including all lands between the present canal limits and the international boundary, have been made in accordance with the provisions of the river and harbor act approved March 3, 1909, but the property still remains to be acquired by the government and is essential to the completion of present and contemplated improvements.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company of Chicago, with a plant consisting of one compressor, two steam shovels, two channelers, 12 drills, four locomotives, 30 cars, and other auxiliaries, is engaged in excavating rock and earth from an area 3700 feet long and averaging 125 feet in width.

The new lock, the third on the American side of the Soo Falls, will be constructed according to plan 3 outlined in the report of Dec. 3, 1906, and will be 1350 feet long between gates, making it, so it is stated, the longest and largest of its kind in the world. The usable length will be 1300 feet and the least depth 24.05 feet below extreme low water. There will be a separate canal 260 to 300 feet in width.

The cofferdam construction has been in progress for some time, 10,449 cubic



MOVABLE DAM, ST. MARY'S, MICHIGAN.

Illustration shows the canal excavation, south channel sill, with shelter for electric pumps in foreground.

yards having been excavated with dredges and 7876 cubic yards by hand; 1031 linear feet of cribs have been built and the estimated cost of the work to date is \$75,000. Bids for excavating the lock pit were opened in Detroit July 28. Two

hundred and twenty feet of the new northeast pier has been completed at a cost of \$19,254.11. This pier is to be extended 336 feet to facilitate the lock construction, but contracts have not yet been executed.

CLERMONT TEST THIS AFTERNOON

NEW YORK.—The official trial of the new Clermont, the vessel which was built at Staten Island last winter for the Hudson Fulton celebration and which is an exact duplicate of Robert Fulton's original Clermont of historical fame, will take place this afternoon. After the trial the little vessel will be returned to Staten Island where she will remain until the first day of the celebration. She will then be brought over together with the Half Moon to the Hudson river and be formally presented to the celebration commission. The Clermont II. was tried out unofficially a few days ago and proved to be slightly too fast, a defect which her builders have since attempted to remedy.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William B. Clement to William D. C. Curtis, dated April 24, 1903, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds in Book 283, page 573, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Emily E. Evans by instrument appearing of record, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday the 24th day of September, 1909, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., all and singular the following described real estate to wit: a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Plain Street at Dorchester, bounded and described as follows: easterly by Plain Street ninety-four (94) feet; northerly by land now or formerly of W. S. Snow one hundred forty-five (145) feet; westerly by land now or formerly of J. A. B. Minor eighty (80) feet; southerly by land now or formerly of S. Savill seventy-three (73) feet; then westerly again by said Savill's land fourteen (14) feet; and then southerly again by land now or formerly of A. Robinson, containing about twelve thousand (12,000) square feet of land be all of said measurements and boundaries more or less, being the real estate described in said mortgage and the premises conveyed to William B. Clement by deed of Mary M. Clement dated April 20, 1886, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 172, page 601.

Also a certain parcel of land in the rear and adjoining the above described premises, being the same described in deed of Lewis S. Brown dated June 19, 1890, recorded with said Suffolk Deeds Book 2616, page 279, said last parcel containing eight hundred fifty-three (853) square feet of land.

All the above described premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any such exist. Five hundred dollars (\$500) will be required to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of sale, remainder of terms may be had on application to the assignee of said mortgage.

EMILY E. EVANS, Lexington, Mass., Assignee and present owner of said mortgage. Noble, Davis & Stone, Attorneys, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The property at 656 Massachusetts avenue, near Washington street, South End, taxed on a valuation of \$8500, has been sold to Charles F. Johnson and wife by Victor V. Ostberg. There is a 4½-story octagon front brick house and 1935 square feet of land.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Sam Berman has sold to Julius Hahn property at the junction of Quincy and Dacia streets, Roxbury, including a frame house and 9703 square feet of land with a combined rating of \$6300.

Anna J. Malley has transferred to Edith Greensold property at 37 Mill street, near Preston street, Dorchester. An assessed valuation is placed on the frame house and \$7100 on 24,340 square feet of land.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.

The Stedman estate, Great Plain avenue and Maple street, Needham Heights, has been sold to William Carter by the heirs. There are 83,125 square feet of land, a 12-room residence, stables, carriage house and a tenement, the assessed value of the whole being \$13,325.

A plot of 12,800 square feet of land, also in Needham Heights, has been purchased by Harry L. Dodge from F. Ernest Thorpe. The location is at the junction of Mark Tree road and Great Plain avenue. Mr. Dodge intends in the near future to erect a residence on the site.

MIDDLEBORO FARM.

Mrs. Myra Cook has sold her poultry farm, situated on Wood street, Middleboro, Plymouth county. It consists of three acres of land, with a new dwelling, a small stable, with a shed, three poultry houses with yards, and a pine grove. The estate was sold to Edward Swift of New York city, who buys for a summer

home and has already taken possession. The Chapin Farm Agency negotiated the transfer.

DEEDS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN.

The files at the Suffolk registry of deeds show the following entries for the week ending Sept. 11, 1909:

	1909	1908	1907
No. transfers	413	343	396
No. mortgages	192	154	152
Amount mortgages \$790,718	\$638,307	\$758,512	

AUCTION SALE OF LARGE PLANT.

J. E. Conant & Co. of Lowell, auctioneers, report a successful sale of a manufacturing plant, the property of the Mayfield Woolen Mills Company at Louisville, Ky. The attendance at the sale was good and with very slight exceptions the entire equipment was purchased by mill managements or corporations for actual use in active plants. The real estate was sold in four lots, and the machinery, mechanical equipment and other personal property in more than 700 lots.

The sale was completed in less than five hours and the gross result was upward of \$50,000. The most important purchasers were: E. B. Ligon, Mayfield, Ky.; West Side Sewing Machine Company, New York city; St. Louis Steam Forge & Machine Company, East St. Louis; Seymour Woolen Mills, Seymour, Ind.; Davenport Woolen Mills, Davenport, Ia.; Western Worsted Company, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. C. Teuscher & Son, St. Louis; Lacon Woolen Mills, Lacon, Ill.; Old Woolen Mills and J. L. Stunston, Mayfield, Ky.; C. K. Lamb Textile Machinery Company, Philadelphia; also Crutcher Brothers, Bills Mirror Plate Company, Louisville Woolen Mills, Louisville Cotton Company, East End Ice & Cold Storage Company, Louisville Pillow Company, F. E. Fisher, Thomas Francis, D. Davis & Son, and Fall City Woolen Mills of Louisville.

BELGIAN CONSUL FOR SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—In view of the ever-increasing commercial importance of this city and the fact that it handles a large share of the imports and exports to and from Mexico directly or indirectly, S. J. Hirtzel, Belgian vice-consul-general at Mexico City, will recommend to his government that a Belgian consulate be established here. Another consideration is that several hundred Belgian truck farmers are located near this city.

Mr. Hirtzel announced it as the intention of the Belgian government to deflect exports to direct routes between the two countries. Instead of having shipments go via France, English and American ports an attempt will be made to establish direct steamer routes between Antwerp and the most suitable Mexican port on the gulf.

RECEPTION TO VICE-PRESIDENT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Vice-President James S. Sherman was the guest of the Missouri Republican Club Monday night at a public reception. One thousand invitations were extended to prominent Republicans throughout Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

REPORT LOUISIANA WATERWAY WORK

NEW ORLEANS.—Lieut. Robert R. Ralston, acting chief of the local U. S. engineer's office, has forwarded a report of waterway improvements in Louisiana, exclusive of Mississippi river work, to Washington.

Lieutenant Ralston's report shows that there are now nine bodies of water in Louisiana undergoing improvement. They are the Tchefuncte, Bogalusa, Vermillion, Mermentau, Amite, Tickfaw, and Calcasieu rivers, and the Lafourche and Plaquemine bayous.

Col. W. H. Bland, president of the Mississippi river commission, is with the national waterway commission on its European trip.

EVANGELISTS USE AUTOMOBILE.

A novel feature was introduced into the evangelistic campaign that is being waged in Boston and the suburbs when the Rev. Ralph H. Johnson, assisted by Lawrence Grosvenor, used a motor car of a considerable size to reach the outlying districts. The car was a large touring car, and was driven by a driver who was a member of the evangelistic team. The car was used to reach the outlying districts, and was found to be very effective in reaching the people.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.	
Sun rises	5:24
Sun sets	5:33
High tide	11:56
Low tide	12:00

New Moon, Sept. 14.

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.	
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen	Sept. 14
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	Sept. 14
Mauretania, for Liverpool and Queenstown, via Philadelphia	Sept. 15
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 15
Adriatic, for Southampton	Sept. 15
Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 15
Heligoland, for Copenhagen	Sept. 16
Leviathan, for Bremen	Sept. 16
La Savoye, for Havre	Sept. 16
Vanderland, for Antwerp	Sept. 16
Dover, for Dover	Sept. 18
Caledonia, for Glasgow, via Londonderry	Sept. 18
New York, for Southampton	Sept. 18
Arabic, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Sept. 18
Deutschland, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 18
Minneapolis, for London	Sept. 18
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen	Sept. 21
Hydant, for Rotterdam	Sept. 21
Campania, for Queenstown	Sept. 21
Liverpool, for Liverpool	Sept. 22
President Lincoln, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 22
Mauretania, for Southampton	Sept. 22
Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 22
Adriatic, for Southampton	Sept. 22
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen	Sept. 23
Reval, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 23
Uthmaniyah, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 23
La Lorraine, for Havre	Sept. 23
Prinzess Alice, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 23
Zealand, for Antwerp, via Dover	Sept. 23
Carolina, for Liverpool	Sept. 25
St. Louis, for Southampton	Sept. 25
Berlin, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 25
Ciffonia, for Glasgow, via Londonderry	Sept. 25
Century, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Sept. 25
Campania, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 25
Minneapolis, for London	Sept. 25
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for Bremen	Sept. 28
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam	Sept. 28
Sailings from Boston.	
Winifredian, for Liverpool	Sept. 15
Maranda, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 15
Bosnia, for Hamburg	Sept. 15
Norddeutscher Lloyd, for London	Sept. 15
Philadelphian, for London	Sept. 15
Iberia, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Sept. 21
Campania, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Sept. 21
Campania, for London	Sept. 21
Manitow, for Antwerp	Sept. 24
Sailings from Philadelphia.	
Merion, for Liverpool	Sept. 18
Barcelonia, for Hamburg	Sept. 21
Sailings from Montreal.	
Ottawa, for Liverpool	Sept. 18
WESTBOUND.	
Sailings from Liverpool.	
Carolina, for New York	Sept. 14
Friesland, for Philadelphia	Sept. 15
Laurentic, for Montreal	Sept. 16
Singapore, for Boston	Sept. 16
Cedric, for New York	Sept. 17

Lusitania, for New York, via Queenstown	Sept. 18
Saxonia, for New York, via Q'town	Sept. 21
Haverford, for Philadelphia	Sept. 22
Dominion, for Montreal	Sept. 23
Baltic, for New York, via Q'town	Sept. 24
Sailings from Southampton.	
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New York, via Cherbourg	Sept. 15
Oceanic, for New York, via Queenstown	Sept. 15
Philadelphian, for New York	Sept. 18
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	Sept. 22
Teutonic, for New York, via Q'town	Sept. 22
Sailings from London.	
Columbian, for Boston	Sept. 14
Minnewaska, for New York	Sept. 18
Sailings from Glasgow.	
Pisa, for Philadelphia	Sept. 14
Parthian, for Boston, via Antwerp	Sept. 17
Columbia, for New York, via Londonderry	Sept. 18
Sailings from Hamburg.	
America, for New York	Sept. 16
Graf Waldersee, for New York	Sept. 16
Sailings from Bremen.	
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New York	Sept. 16
Grosser Kurfurst, for New York	Sept. 18
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	Sept. 21
George Washington, for New York	Sept. 25
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York	Sept. 28
Sailings from Copenhagen.	
United States, for New York	Sept. 23
Sailings from Antwerp.	
Kronland, for New York, via Dover	Sept. 18
Sailings from Rotterdam.	
Potsdam, for New York	Sept. 18
Sailings from Naples.	
Canopic, for Boston	Sept. 14
Sailings from New York.	
Pannonic, for New York	Sept. 15
Sailings from Palermo.	
Palermo, for New York	Sept. 14
Schedule of Transpacific Sailings.	
WESTBOUND.	
Chiyoda, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila	Sept. 14
Asia, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila	Sept. 14
Century, for Asia, Auckland and Sydney	Sept. 23
Sailings from Seattle.	
Fitz Patrick, for Japan and China	Sept. 14
Hyades, for Honolulu	Sept. 14
Elia, for Mexico and Central America	Sept. 15
Alaskan, for Honolulu	Sept. 15
Minnesota, for China and Japan, via Manila	Sept. 18
Nebraska, for New York	Sept. 20
Kumier, for China and Japan, via Manila	Sept. 21
Annals, for Hamburg, via Mexico	Sept. 21
Cent'l and South American ports	Sept. 25
Sailings from Vancouver.	
Kaga Maru, for China and Japan	Sept. 25
Sailings from Japan.	
Empress of Japan, for China and Japan	Sept. 15
Sailings from Honolulu.	
Manchuria, for China and Japan, via Manila	Sept. 14
EASTBOUND.	
Sailings from Hongkong.	
Empress of China, for Vancouver	Sept. 14
Sailings from Yokohama.	
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco, via Honolulu	Sept. 14
Carrying U. S. mail.	

RULER IN MEXICO BARS GAMBLING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A sweeping measure prohibiting every kind of gambling has just been signed by Lio. Pena, the newly elected Governor of the state of Coahuila. There are indications that a reform wave is spreading over the sister republic generally. Only a few weeks ago the national government considered the advisability of suppressing the manufacture and sale of mescal, a strongly alcoholic drink distilled from the leaves of a species of aloe. How far the wave of reform has spread is seen from the fact that bull fighting in Mexico is in great danger of elimination.

SMALL MARKET FOR PULP ABROAD

WASHINGTON.—Consul-General Skinner reports from Hamburg that manufacturers of American paper-making machinery are not likely to find good markets abroad, especially in Germany, on account of low prices prevailing there. He was recently asked about market conditions by a Maine pulp concern and, replying through the department of commerce and labor, he says that American high-grade bleached sulphite fiber of cellulose for paper-making can hardly be sold in Germany.

NEW YORK JUMPS BUDGET AMOUNT

NEW YORK.—The cost of maintaining the administration of the city of New York during 1910, according to figures to be submitted to the board of estimates and apportionment next Friday will be approximately \$184,000,000, an increase of \$28,000,000 over this year's budget. Of this year's increase \$17,000,000 is chargeable to salary increases.

SCOTCH FIRM GETS CONTRACT.

WINNIPEG, Man.—The tender of Thomas Nelson & Sons of Edinburgh, Scot., to supply a primer and first and second reader for the public schools of Manitoba has been accepted by the ministers of the local government.

Bibles, Hymnals W.B. Clarke Co. and Church Books. 26 & 28 Tremont St.

Do You Know How
... TO ...
Take Photographs?

If a suitable descriptive story of not over two hundred words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for.

Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired.

Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Fal-mouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.

If You Do, boys and girls, now is the time to get busy. It will not be work but pleasure, and you may get an extra dollar or two in your vacation season.

The Monitor wants original photographs of historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, children at play.

It proposes to print two each Saturday. For the best photograph received each week \$1.00 will be paid; for the second best, 50 cents.

SEEK LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATS

The Democrats are beginning to look about them with a view to selecting a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. There are several names mentioned for the position, among them Charles H. Jones of Weston, chairman of the executive committee of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and James B. Carroll of Springfield, who has once before run for that position. Mr. Jones led the fight for free hides on behalf of the New England shoe and leather men.

There is no great rush on the part of big Democrats to get the honor contained in the Lieutenant-Governor nomination. There are plenty of other men who would be glad to receive the nomination, but usually they are not wanted unless there is a failure to get larger men. The Democrats have elected a Governor several times in recent years, but not a Lieutenant-Governor.

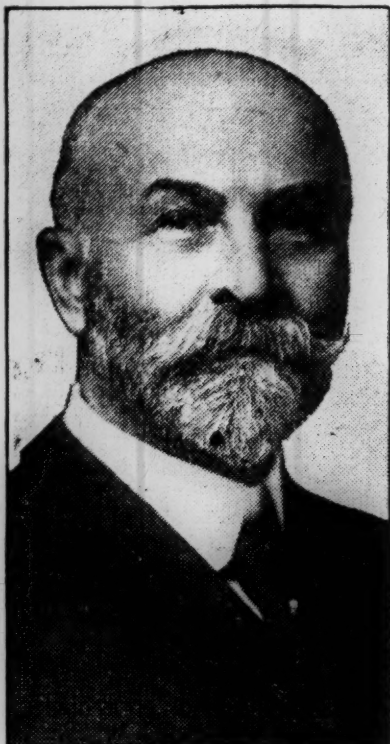
The announcement of former Judge Henry S. Dewey that he intends to be a candidate for Governor this fall has caused considerable interest among Republicans, but no great trepidation. As he is to run as an independent he is likely, if he persists in his present intention, to get as many Democratic votes as Republican, though it is the general opinion that he would not poll a very large vote.

There is pretty sure to be a sharp canvass in the twenty-seventh Middlesex district for the Republican nomination for representative. Wilton B. Fay of Medford is a candidate, and so is E. C. Walking of the same city. Mr. Fay is a member of the Republican state committee, and has in the past been chairman of the Republican city committee several years. He is an old campaigner and will make a strong contest. Mr. Walking is confident of success, too.

There is an interesting canvass being made in Norfolk county for the Republican county commissioner nomination to succeed Commissioner Richardson, who is in the field for renomination. Dr. E. M. Bowker of Brookline is also a candidate. In many towns of the county opposing delegations have been filed, and both candidates are doing some active work to win the caucuses and the nomination. Mr. Richardson is from Millis, which favors his candidacy, while the Brookline delegation to the county convention, to be chosen Sept. 21, is pledged to Dr. Bowker. It is claimed by the friends of Dr. Bowker that the other towns of the county have had representation on the board of county commissioners for years that accorded Brookline, and that the honor should this year go to that locality.

Dr. Ellenwood B. Coleman of Nantuxet has announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination, and Dr. Benjamin Sharps and Edward H. Berry are in the field for the Republican nomination. The district is Republican.

There is a regular session in the town of Andover, Mass., where George E. Gifford, a Democrat, has been put in nomination for a Republican candidate by a group of men claiming to be Republicans, and who on the Republican ballot, in 1908, claimed that the town was under the law was



CHARLES H. JONES.
Resident of Weston, is prominent Shoe and Leather Association official, and may enter politics.

compelled to place his name on the ballot as his nominators declared themselves Republicans, and the committee finally decided that they would do so. When asked if he intended to become a Republican Mr. Sweeney refused to answer.

Representative Josiah S. Bonney of Wakefield is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket.

Samuel W. Mendum, one of Woburn's prominent lawyers, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative. Ex-Mayor George F. Bean is also a candidate, as is Representative Fred F. Walker and Fred Davis.

There is an active fight in ward 12 for the Republican nominations for representative. Captain Lovett, who was one of the two members of the House from the ward last year, is not a candidate, but Representative Freeman O. Emerson is. Dr. John W. Johnson, who served in the House some years ago, is in the field, as is Charles J. Elliott, William E. Chester and Seth F. Arnold. The Ward 12 Republican Club has endorsed Dr. Johnson and Mr. Elliott. It looks like a very close contest. Alfred G. Davis and Charles H. Clark are candidates for the Republican senatorial nominations in the fourth Suffolk district, which is heavily Democratic.

Representative Clarence J. Fogg of the twenty-fifth Essex district, including wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Newburyport, is likely to encounter opposition to his plans for a renomination from Harold A. Besse of ward 3. Mr. Fogg is in the field for a fifth term as a Republican.

George Fox Tucker of Middleboro is going to try again to secure an election as representative in the eleventh Plymouth district. Last year Mr. Tucker was in the field, but missed election.

BRITISH BUDGET PROPOSITION IS CALLED INFAMOUS BY PEER

Lord Claud John Hamilton, Visiting Boston, Roundly Condemns the Measure Affecting Big Landed Estates, Submitted by Chancellor Lloyd-George.

Lord Claud John Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern Railway Company, is visiting Boston on behalf of large business interests which he represents in England.

When interviewed at the Hotel Touraine, where he will stay during his visit to this city, he vigorously attacked the budget recently drawn up by the British chancellor, David Lloyd-George, and which has aroused widespread criticism throughout Great Britain.

"The budget proposed is an infamous one," he said, "and, as Lord Rosebery points out, will 'put the future of England in the melting pot.' The principles underlying this budget are in direct contradiction to those advanced by Gladstone, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury.

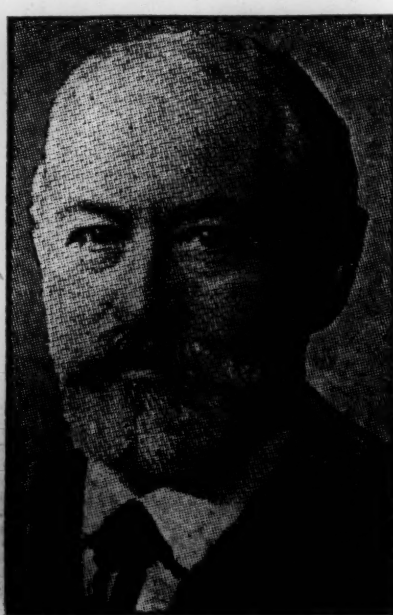
"It is an attack on the landed interests of England having as its object the dispossession of our landed proprietors from the meritorious position which they have occupied for the past two centuries

in the conduct of the affairs of Great Britain.

"People outside England do not realize that large landed estates have so many taxes and obligations that the income derived is small. At the same time, however, the great bulk of the landed proprietors are content to accept the inevitable and receive a smaller income rather than cut themselves entirely adrift from those duties and responsibilities in connection with the possession of land which have always been a source of pride to the old families of England.

"The public has been surprised that so far the House of Lords has given no indication of what it is prepared to do when the bill reaches it. But any one really acquainted with the conduct of political business in the United Kingdom ought to be aware that the House of Lords cannot form an impartial and judicial opinion on any subject before Parliament until its members know the exact form in which a measure under consideration in the House of Commons will come before them for judgment."

Two New Union Pacific Directors



JACOB H. SCHIFF AND WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.

Continuance of the Harriman policies under the new Morgan control is assured by the selection of these prominent financiers to succeed E. H. Harriman and H. H. Rogers in the directorate and on the executive board.

TRACTION EXHIBITS SHOWN IN NEW YORK STATE'S FAIR TODAY

NEW YORK—The annual New York state fair opened Monday at Syracuse. The event attracts much attention throughout the state. Among the more serious of the exhibits will be several, having a direct bearing on the traction and public service problems of New York and other cities. The enormous amount of passenger traffic on the local railroads of this city will be shown by a series of exhibits arranged by the Public Service Commission.

According to these exhibits the street and electric railways of New York carried in 1907 nearly 18 per cent of the fare passengers carried by all the street and electric railways of the United States, and more passengers than are carried in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston put together. Compared with the three largest cities of Europe, New York transported 40 per cent, greater London 26 per cent, greater Paris 19 per cent and greater Berlin 15 per cent of the total carried in the four cities. In the second year of the commission the number of accidents on the surface railroads of this city was reduced 30 per cent.

The problems in the lighting field also receive attention.

Monday, which was the first day of the festival, King Carnival and his Queen divided the honors. The coronation of the new sovereigns occurred with attendant festivities. Today the industries of the city will be typified in a parade of floats, as well as current and historical events. The pageant parade will take place on Wednesday evening.

Thursday's parade will be devoted to the commercial side of Syracuse life. The floats will represent all the arts and industries of the community. This will be Friday's day at the fair.

Friday night will bring the carnival to a finish with a floral parade in which only school children will take part. Each school devises its own float. Some of the ideas are worked out in development of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, or in patriotic or historical spirit.

ENTERTAINS SUBURBAN PRESS. NORWOOD, Mass.—Capt. J. Stearns Cushing entertained the members of the Suburban Press Association at his home here Monday. After a luncheon on the lawn of the Stearns estate, the guests were taken over the plant of the Norwood Press, where they saw one of the largest printing, electrotyping and binding plants in the country in full operation.

NEW JERSEY TODAY DECIDES-REBUILDING OF STATE JUDICIARY

TRENTON, N. J.—The fate of the five constitutional amendments prepared by a legislative commission and introduced by the New Jersey Bar Association today hangs in the balance. The voting commenced early this morning. The commission which prepared the amendments was composed of two ex-governors, John W. Griggs, and Franklin Murphy; an ex-justice of the supreme court, Vennet Van Syckel, and two prominent lawyers, Charles L. Corbin and John H. Hardin.

The first three amendments deal with the judiciary, the fourth increases the salary of senators and members of the Assembly from \$500 to \$1000 a year, and the fifth, called a "political amendment," relates to the terms of the Governor, senators, assemblymen and county officers. It also separates the national and state from the municipal elections. Another part of the amendment creates assembly districts.

Labor organizations throughout the state are generally opposed to the changes. The Democratic party is also committed to opposition to the amendments.

A vigorous campaign in favor of the changes has, on the other hand, been carried on by the bar association. Reasons for supporting the amendments are given in a statement issued by the association, which explains that there are now five courts in each county, the powers of which would be placed by the amendment in the hands of one court.

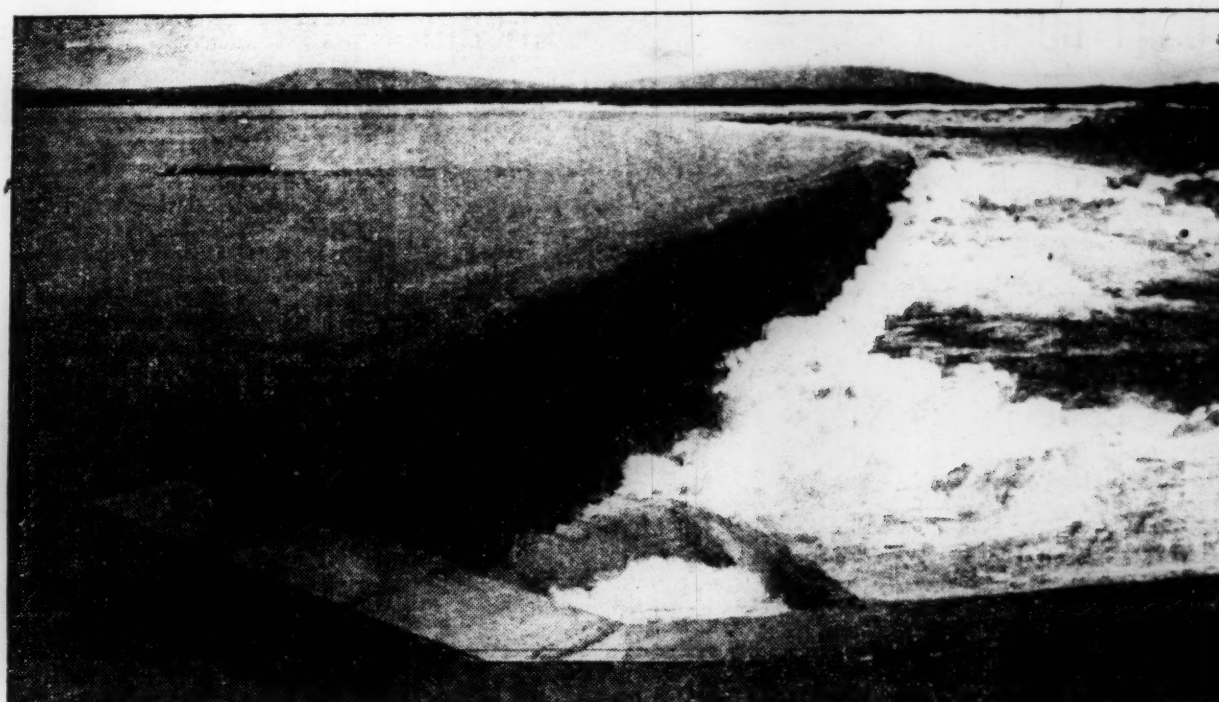
FAIR AT CLINTON OPENS TOMORROW

CLINTON, Mass.—The Worcester East Agricultural Society opens its annual three days' event tomorrow. The special feature will be the "horse show" on the last day, Friday next. Col. John E. Thayer, president of the society, is supervising this and a long list of entries has been announced.

The railroads have made special rates. Last year premiums of \$2110 were paid to exhibitors and the sum this year will be larger. The usual departments for exhibitions of live stock and farm products will be maintained, and for miscellaneous entertainment a line of vaudeville attractions has been booked.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO MEET. WORCESTER, Mass.—The annual convention of the Worcester County South W. C. T. U. will be held in the town of Mendon on Thursday in the Evangelical Union Chapel.

Government in Its Great Irrigation Project Seeking to Stimulate Legitimate Enterprise



MINIDOKA (IDAHO) DAM ACROSS THE SNAKE RIVER.

Built to irrigate 85,000 acres of desert land by the United States reclamation service. The dam is 50 feet high and 4,500 feet long.

Among the resolutions adopted by the national irrigation congress held in Spokane, Wash., last month was the following:

"We approve of the honest, intelligent and efficient manner in which the work of the forest service and reclamation service has been carried on, and we are convinced that the work of these bureaus has been to the interest of the small landholder and settler."

Speaking before the congress on the national irrigation situation, Frederick Haynes Newell, director of the United States reclamation service, said:

"The present situation in national irrigation is that homes are being provided for thousands of self-supporting citizens at no cost to the taxpayer. Seven years have elapsed since the passage of the reclamation act. Under its operation irrigation works have been built in 13 west-

ern states and two territories, by which nearly 700,000 acres already brought under irrigation, with returns to the fund already amounting to over \$1,000,000.

"There is no competition as between national and private funds, but rather an attempt at all times on the part of the government to stimulate legitimate enterprise through obtaining facts upon which investments might be safely made, and to avoid taking up such work as could be successfully handled by others.

"The reclamation fund has been larger than was expected, upward of \$32,000,000 being available to December, 1909, this being twice as much as was foreseen. There have been laid out systems which involve the ultimate reclamation of several million acres. Large works, whose magnitude is such that they have been passed over by private and corporate enterprise, have been built. In all, it may

be stated that in round numbers there were ready for irrigation at the beginning of the irrigation season of the present year over 5000 farms, with an aggregate acreage of 700,000 acres.

"Storage of flood waters had been created and in actual use to the extent of 1,000,000 acre-feet. Canals and ditches were ready for use of an aggregate length of more than 3000 miles. Fifty-eight tunnels had been built of length of 83,000 feet. Many thousands of smaller structures, such as head gates, flumes, bridges and turnouts, were completed, and 1000 miles of telephone in operation."

In addition to all this irrigation work under government direction, millions of dollars are being expended by corporations and through individual enterprise. Perhaps the projects of the greatest magnitude are in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and California.

IRRIGATION TOUR OF WEST PLANNED

U. S. Senate Committee Will Inspect Gunnison Project and Spend Much of October and November Traveling.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The irrigation investigation committee of the United States Senate, which recently held a session here, has planned an extensive tour of irrigation projects over the western states to begin Oct. 1. When the present session is disposed of, the members will go to their homes to remain until Oct. 31, when they will meet in Denver.

On Nov. 1 the Gunnison project at Montrose, Col., will be inspected, and on the following day the committee will go to Grand Junction, Col. Following this the itinerary of the committee will be as follows:

Salt Lake and Utah project, Nov. 3; Nevada, 4-5; California and Sacramento valley projects, 7-8; Klamath, Ore., Nov. 9; San Francisco, Nov. 10; Los Angeles, Nov. 11; Imperial valley, Southern California, Nov. 12; Yuma, Nov. 13; Roosevelt dam project, southern Arizona, Nov. 15; El Paso, Nov. 16; Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 18.

The committee will return to Chicago on Nov. 20.

NAME WORCESTER WOMEN FOR WORK

WORCESTER, Mass.—Former Secretary Miss Sara B. Matthews of the New England territorial committee of the Y. W. C. A., who resides in this city, has been appointed associate executive secretary of the northeastern territorial committee of the Y. W. C. A., representing the consolidation of the territorial committees of New York, New England and New Jersey. Miss Matthews will leave Worcester for New York to take up her new duties the latter part of this week.

Miss Edith May Wells of Worcester, student secretary of the New England committee, has resigned her position, to accept the appointment as secretary of the students' headquarters in New York city, and will take up her duties there immediately after her return from abroad, about the first of October.

City secretary of the New England committee, Miss Lena Sheldon, also of Worcester, has been appointed general secretary of the eastern district of Brooklyn's Y. W. C. A. and began her duties Monday.

SEEKING TO DIVIDE CALIFORNIA STATE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—To agitate a division of the state of California into two states, because their taxes were raised from 10 to 100 per cent by the state board of equalization, property owners in this city have formed the "South California State League" and passed resolutions demanding that the state be cut into halves. The Los Angeles really board is said to be behind the movement.

MISSOURI WANTS EXPERT ENGINEER

ST. LOUIS—The Missouri waterways commission is looking for an expert engineer, who can show the people of Missouri, as Lyman E. Cooley did those of Illinois, just what this state has in the way of water power, as well as possibilities for waterway navigation. The commission hopes in a few years to follow Illinois in her \$20,000,000 bond issue for inland waterway improvement.

The Missouri waterway commission has at present an appropriation of only \$5000 to carry on its work. Nevertheless, it is hoped to secure an engineer who will work up favorable sentiment for a state waterways appropriation or bond issue. It is declared that as soon as the people of the state are "shown" what immense resources exist here for water power and river transportation, the demand will come for their development, as was the case in Illinois.

MAINE WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION

WATERVILLE, Me.—Large numbers of club women from all over the state of Maine are here today to attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. The women's clubs of Waterville, four in number, are the hosts. Wednesday will be devoted to the business session of the federation.

HUGE IRRIGATION DEED IS SIGNED

New Company in Colorado Proposes to Reclaim One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Acres.

DENVER, Col.—The creation of a new agricultural empire, which rivals the Gunnison project, was practically begun recently by the signing of a contract between the Laramie-Poudre Reservoir and Irrigation Company and the Greeley-Poudre Irrigation district, which was organized April 3, by a vote of the land holders of the district.

It is proposed to irrigate 125,000 acres of arid land in the dry land crescent north and east of Greeley, which includes the towns of Nunn, Ault and Pierce. The territory comprised in the project is nearly as large as the whole irrigated district of northern Colorado.

A contract was signed at the Savoy Hotel by the directors of the irrigation company and the directors of the district providing that the district shall purchase the project for \$5,000,000 by issuing 20-year, 8 per cent bonds for that amount. The irrigation company agrees to give a bond of \$375,000 to be placed in the hands of the International Trust Company of Denver, to guarantee the completion of the project before Dec. 1, 1911.

PERIOD OF COMET HARD TO COMPUTE

Astronomers Explain Different Results Obtained by Computers of Halley's Celestial Visitant.

John Ritchie, Jr., explains the difficulties of astronomers who have calculated the reappearance of Halley's comet as likely to occur anywhere from October of this year to January of next year in the following letter:

"It is 75 years since Halley's comet was last seen. The computations have been made as carefully as is possible, but 75 years is a long time and unforeseen things do happen. The effect of the attraction on the planets near which the comet has passed is a complicated thing to compute, and unless properly computed the result may be in error. Then no one knows just what internal physical changes may have taken place. Professor Hall told me once that he believed that the Biele stream of meteors had actually been lost through dissipation and disintegration, that there were no longer the meteors in the stream."

This explains why some computers have placed its appearance at a period early in 1910, while in fact it has never been seen with the telescope. Mr. Ritchie says further:

"It will be some months more before it will be visible to the naked eye. Whether it will be bright at this return no man knows. Brightness depends on the distance of the comet from the sun, as well as upon its distance from the earth."

CUTTER GRESHAM TO ATTEND FETE

The United States revenue cutter Gresham will not return to Boston harbor for duty until after the Hudson Fulton celebration in New York. Word to that effect was received today at the cargo office, Long wharf.

The Gresham has been laid up at the works of Shewan & Sons, New York, undergoing repairs. The cutter was expected back in New England waters this week when orders were issued for the vessel to attend the celebration. The firm now has until the opening of the celebration to complete its contract.

TAX COMMISSION TO MEET FRIDAY

First Public Session Is Called of Body to Investigate Laws of State Relating to Public Levies.

The commission created under an act of the last Legislature to investigate the laws with relation to taxation is to hold its first public meeting at the State House, on Friday, Sept. 17.

The report of this commission will be watched with much interest, for it will take under consideration the subjects of the taxation of college property, a matter that has confronted the Legislature yearly for a number of years, but never has been satisfactorily settled. The commission is also to report upon the advisability of a classification of property for the purposes of taxation and as to whether it is necessary and desirable to amend the constitution to permit such classification.

MAINE TO BOOM HANDTUB MUSTER

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Representatives of the handtub companies at Portland, Auburn, Brunswick, Freeport and Damariscotta met at the Niagara engine hall and organized the Maine Veteran Firemen's Association, the purpose of which is to promote interest in the work of the handtubs.

The association purposes to have at least one big muster in Maine each year, and the first muster under its auspices will probably be held in Brunswick early next summer. C. S. Yeaton of Auburn was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Davis of Damariscotta temporary secretary.

FLAG GIVEN WESTBORO SCHOOLS. WESTBORO, Mass.—Eli Whitney and Harvey schools have been presented with a flag and staff by the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., and a flag-raising celebration will be observed tomorrow afternoon, with music by the Lyman School band.

DISCLAIM REORGANIZING REPORT. The Boston offices of the Allan Steamship Company line and the Grand Trunk system disclaim any knowledge of the report that the Allan line is to be reorganized, prior to a change in the management to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

**MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES
ARE GOOD TIRES**

**You Who Are Seeking to Better Your
Tire Service**

Cannot but be impressed by this significant fact—
Morgan & Wright Tires

are and have been for years universally known among owners, dealers and car manufacturers as "GOOD TIRES."

Moreover, they have acquired and kept this reputation in the one and only way that such a reputation could be permanently established—by delivering the kind of service every motorist wants—good, reliable service and lots of it.

Their success, however, is but a logical sequence of cause and effect.

Twenty-eight years' experience in the manufacture of rubber goods—
The facilities of the newest and finest equipped rubber plant in the world—
A system of inspection that leaves absolutely no loop holes for defective materials or construction—
A firmly rooted disposition on the part of our entire organization to produce a tire that will "deliver the goods" anywhere and always, regardless of its production cost.

These give to Morgan & Wright tires an advantage in their making that cannot but produce more than ordinary results. This "advantage" is best proven by the decreased tire bills and increased tire mileage of the host of motorists who use them.

A few hundred miles of driving on one or two Morgan & Wright tires, using them in connection with other makes, will convince you that there is an actual dollar-and-cents reason for the testimony you hear on every hand that—

**MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES
ARE GOOD TIRES**

You will find it easy to get them—dealers everywhere sell them and they cost no more than you are asked to pay for other brands.

Morgan & Wright, Detroit

News of the Playhouses

DRAMA IN LONDON.

Pinner's "Mid-Channel."

The cast of Pinner's new four-act play is as follows:

Theodore Blundell.....Lyn Harding
The Hon. Peter Mottram.....C. M. Lowe
Leonard Ferris.....Eric Maturin
Warren (servant at Lancaster Gate).....A. E. Drinkwater

Cole (servant at the flat at Cavendish square).....Stuart Dennison
Ruford (Mr. Ferris' servant).....Sydney Hamilton
Upholsters.....Owen Nares
T. Wedgwood

Zoe Blundell.....Irene Vanbrugh
Mrs. Pierpoint.....Kate Serpentine
Ethel Pierpoint.....Rosalie Toller
Mrs. Annerly.....Nina Sevenson
Lena.....Ruth Maitland
A Maid-servant.....Faith Celi

"About half way between Folkestone and Boulogne" mid-channel, there's a shoal. Le Collart, the French sailor, calls it Le Collart, we call it the Ridge. It is at this particular point, no matter how element the conditions, or how smooth the water may be one side or the other of it, that the Hon. Peter Mottram invariably encounters sensations of an unpleasant character. The worthy, platitudinizing Peter sees in this unimproving ridge a certain period in the matrimonial career of everybody; escape it they cannot, but once through they may resume their voyage on quiet waters.

On this little parable Sir Arthur Pinner has built a play, a "serious play" as the manager of the St. James' described it on the fall of the curtain. Let it be seen how far this description is borne out. Theodore Blundell and his wife Zoe have been married 14 years. Life was pretty strenuous during those first years, and Zoe speaks with some feeling of that time. Then prosperity as a result of keen money making moves the Blundells into a fashionable quarter of London, and when the excitement of possession has worn itself out, Theodore and his wife wake to discover they have got "on each other's nerves."

Zoe amuses herself with a troop of young men friends she dubs her "robins." The amiable Peter, her husband's partner, is the most harmless of these birds, and Leonard Ferris, a young man about town, is the most mischievous. Blundell is annoyed at his wife's irresponsibility and irritated at her "robins," while she regards him as dull, boorish, "flat-footed." Both descriptions are equally true.

As a result there are "rows," indeed, these "scenes" form no small part of the first act. The Blundells, indeed most of the characters, express their opinions of each other in the frankest possible manner. Zoe, in her matrimonial difficulties, has the sympathy of her devoted admirer Leonard. She commands the sympathy also of Peter, who, being older and more over-filling a role we have come to be thoroughly familiar with on the stage, that of the necessary male confidant, is able to see faults on both sides. Peter calls a truce, tells his little parable at no little length and husband and wife brace themselves to become friends.

Theodore explains to his wife that he really admires her frocks, even though he may not comment on them. This being acceptable to Zoe they discuss an immediate trip to Paris, but failing to agree about the hotel, there is the inevitable row, mutual recriminations follow, and Blundell leaves the house on the understanding he will not return.

The separation of the Blundells does not, however, merely affect themselves. Leonard was about to become engaged to a girl who has a real affection for Zoe; but, on the Blundell menace coming to an end, he decides to follow Mrs. Blundell to Italy.

Several months elapse between the first act and the last three. Zoe and Leonard have returned from Italy. Their secret intimacy has become distasteful to them, and they quarrel. Zoe is really anxious to return to her husband, and on discovering how near Leonard was to being engaged to her friend, she parts with him, giving him "the boot" as he furiously expresses it.

Then, Theodore is wretched in his own way. He has formed a disreputable connection which he is heartily sick of. Having concluded this affair by means of a cheque, he permits Peter to arrange an interview between him and Zoe. With as much humility as is possible for a bully, who has succumbed to the habit of intemperance, he asks his wife to forgive him.

She consents, but on his learning of her relations with Leonard, he tells her she has returned to him because she has been deserted by her lover. Zoe declares that on obtaining a divorce, Leonard would marry her gladly.

The scene then changes to Ferris' flat. The young man has lost no time, on receiving his dismissal from Zoe, in formally engaging himself to her friend. Though he assures Mrs. Blundell he will break off his engagement with the girl, she tells him she is not quite so bad as to permit so outrageous an act. Zoe at this point seems to have reached the end of her tether, and, on hearing her husband, who is insisting on an interview with Leonard, goes quickly into an adjoining room. The end does not come as a surprise to the audience; the distracted woman pumps from the balcony of the flat.

The story from start to finish is a piece of unredeemed sordidness. The characters are conventional and the situations seem as familiar as the characters. Not that Pinner has not added something to these types, whose coarseness and vulgarity leave nothing to be imagined. Where, one wonders, has Sir Arthur met these people? They have no ideas, no sense of decency, no self-restraint, and no manners.

One thing in particular they have in abundance, an unlimited supply of the

cheapest form of sentimentality. Zoe is sentimental about children, though she claims that the failure of her marriage was due to the fact of her husband not wanting any. It is difficult, however, to believe that when silent on the subject she was not simply forgetting her misfortune in her unceasing amusements. Her husband, whenever he is not growling, indulges in sentimental self-pity. Leonard is even sentimental about being "in hell," and the worthy Peter has such an inordinate capacity for sentimentalizing that one of the characters on the stage has to admit he was becoming a bore.

In spite of this the play could not fail to interest. Pinner is such a master of technique, has so thorough a knowledge of the emotions, that you watch his puppets performing their ingenious antics with the interest of a child at a show of marionettes. To call such a piece of work an entertainment, in any sense, is absurd, but it has been termed "serious," so we may imply it claims to teach. We should be glad to think, and indeed thought that we failed to catch in the midst of a multitude of words that had better never been spoken.

There is so much excellent acting on the English stage today that to explain that the play was perfectly cast may sound a simple banality. Splendid as Irene Vanbrugh's opportunities were in the role of the unfortunate Zoe, the author may congratulate himself on having again secured the services of so brilliant an artist.

Two Comedies and a Melodrama.

Under the management of Charles Frohman, two plays, translated from the French, have been produced at the Duke of York's Theatre and the Globe, while in the same week at the Playhouse a comedy by Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton was presented for the first time to a London audience. Though there are varying opinions about the plays in question, there is a general agreement as to the quality of the acting. Indeed it is hinted that but for the acting, the audience who witnessed "Arsene Lupin" might have forgotten to be amused, so mystifying were the intricacies of the plot.

"Arsene Lupin" by MM. Francis de Croisset and Maurice Lablanc is another "Raffles," a charming creature, who like Robin Hood burgles the opulent to meet the needs of the indigent.

This light-fingered gentleman is an artist with the nicest taste in bric-a-brac and old masters. So it seems quite a pity that instead of the duke he pretended to be, he is simply a successful exponent of a business which has the misfortune not to receive legal recognition.

In a story of such a nature there is necessarily an astute detective, and for four acts a war is waged between detective and burglar. Gerald du Maurier, who succeeded in "Raffles," repeats his success in "Arsene Lupin," though it is felt a fine actor is wasted on stuff of so poor a quality. Still, the play as presented is amusing enough, which is sufficient reason for its being a very likely success.

At the Globe Charles Frohman presents Lena Ashwell in a part well suited to that lady's talent, "Madame X," as the Anglified version of Alexandre Bisson's play is called, is melodrama of the most lurid nature. The most wildly improbable situation is produced to make possible the most extravagant sensational scene. All that is least edifying is served up to fill what is supposed to be an evening's entertainment. If the author has a moral to teach it is perhaps that in the most debased there is still left some sense of honor, and that a little mercy might have prevented a situation the globe audience witnessed with unmoved complacency.

In "A Sense of Honor" Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have probably found something to the taste of the British public. Conjugal felicity that rises finally to triumphant out of a hurricane produced in the proverbial tea-cup gives place to a comfortable sense of the solidarity of English respectability. Moreover, we know all the time that Sir William and Lady Hutton and Major and Mrs. Hay are as attached as any two people can reasonably expect to be; but since they are staying together in a cottage on the Isle of Mull, it is dramatically necessary that something in the nature of a catastrophe or a comedy should happen.

The authors have discreetly chosen the latter. Major and Mrs. Hay are admittedly fond of each other; but the major has unfortunately forgotten to be a lover since he became a husband, therefore Mrs. Hay, to bring him to a sense of duty, carries on a flirtation with Sir William Hutton. Sir William is vain, and though devoted to his wife, enjoys the situation. So Lady Hutton, on her own account, does the same as Mrs. Hay and flirts with the reluctant major. Each couple in turn is frightened by the attitude of the other, until Lady Hutton brings the whole affair to a climax, revealing the perfect contentment of each with the other. Unfortunately for the comedy of the situations created, one's "sense of humor" is a little hurt by their more than bordering on the farcical. The play, however, was what it is usual to describe as "favorably received."

COMING TO BOSTON.

Sept. 20—"On the Eve" at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Sept. 20—William Faversham in "The World and His Wife" at the Majestic.

Sept. 20—"A Gentleman From Mississippi" at the Park Theatre.

Sept. 20—Miss Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady" at the Colonial Theatre.

Sept. 20—"The Candy Shop" at the Tremont Theatre.

Sept. 20—"The Spoilers" at the Castle Square Theatre.

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

"The School for Scandal."

The John Craig Stock Company appeared twice Monday at the Castle Square Theatre in "The School for Scandal." The cast:

Sir Peter Teazle.....Walter Walker
Sir Oliver Surface.....George Hassell
Charles Surface.....John Craig
Joseph Surface.....Theodore Friebus
Crabtree.....Donald Meek
Sir Benjamin Backbite.....Wilfred Young
Sir Harry Bumper.....Bert Young
Lady Sneerwell's Servant.....Russell Clarke
Sir Peter Teazle's Servant.....Raymond Burns

Joseph Surface's Servant.....Ralph Campbell
Lady Sneerwell.....Gertrude Binley
Mrs. Candour.....Mabel Coleard
Lady Teazle.....Mary Young

It is decidedly an undertaking for a stock company to put on Sheridan's classic comedy, but the John Craig players have prepared an entirely adequate performance, careful in stage management, handsome in costume and satisfactory in the acting.

Miss Mary Young renewed her former successes in the character of Lady Teazle. Without any trace of exaggeration, she has the "large" manner that is so essential in the old comedy of manners. John Craig made Charles wholesome, rollicking, irresistible. Walter Walker was a human Sir Peter discharging the conventional business of sputtering and roars.

Mr. Meek's rattlelike Crabtree and Mr. Friebus' Joseph were also successful impersonations. Miss Binley, Miss Coleard and Wilfred Young pleased. Miss Florence Shirley handled a tiny emotional scene well.

The fine old play has lost none of its power to please, the quarrel scenes, the auction of Charles' belongings and the famous screen scene being as laughable as ever.

"Mrs. Wiggs."

Pathos and humor, tears and laughter, are all delightfully intermingled in the unique little comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which opened a two weeks' engagement at the Globe Theatre Monday.

The play is not marked by a clearly defined plot, but deals in ingenious and entertaining fashion with the joys and sorrows of the various members of the cabbage patch community, the connecting link of the whole being Mrs. Wiggs, whose warm heart, ready wit and unfailing optimism render her the friend and comforter of the entire neighborhood.

When the husband, whom the luckless Mrs. Hazy has obtained by means of a matrimonial bureau, becomes unendurable, it is Mrs. Wiggs who bundles him aboard an outbound freight car and informs inquiring friends that Mr. Stubbins "passed away suddenly." When Lovey Mary and little Tommy come to the cabbage patch homeless, friendless and under a cloud of suspicion, it is Mrs. Wiggs who welcomes them with unquestioning kindness. And when, after years of desertion Mr. Wiggs returns to his home, the door stands open and he is given welcome and forgiveness.

Every part was satisfactorily taken. Miss Weatherly made a lovely Mrs. Wiggs and Miss Ogden as Miss Hazy and Mr. Aiken as Mr. Stubbins were excellent. The cast:

Mrs. Wiggs.....Helen Weatherly
Lovey Mary.....May McManus
Miss Hazy.....Viva Ogden
Miss Lucy.....Jeanette Knox
Mrs. Elchorn.....Ruth Handforth
Mrs. Schultz.....Anna Fields
Europa.....Florence Finley
Australia.....Ruth Finley
Asia.....Agnes Wilson
Mr. Stubbins.....Thomas Aiken
Mr. Wiggs.....E. G. Romane
Mr. Bob.....Harry Fraser
Billy Wiggs.....Frank Ford
Chris Hazy.....Fred Hallaway
Jones.....Hayes Greenwalt

Keith's.

Peter the Great, a monkey with a strong desire to be a gentleman, proved able to qualify in many ways at Keith's yesterday, one woman in the audience declaring that it was "a shame because he couldn't talk." Peter, in conventional black clothes and neat shoes, ate, used his napkin, drank, looked for more food, and represented other acts of a gentleman at dinner. After a dance on the table he disrobed and retired in an iron bedstead, arising soon to roller skate and ride a bicycle. The bicycle riding proved more than anything else his own enjoyment of his acts. His feat of riding around bottles placed in a row and of riding up an incline and down a pair of steps were the feats of professional bicycle riders. At Peter the children laugh, the grown-ups wonder.

In a laughable women's rights skit by Teresa Crowley, Miriam O'Leary Collins returned to the stage. A corner on the baseball slang market was made by "Swat Milligan," a timely sketch and music was provided by Ray Cox, the southern girl. Alf Grant, the Temple quartet, Newbold and Phelps, dancers, Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, acrobats, filled in an excellent bill brought to a hilarious conclusion by Louis Simon, Grace Gardner and company in "The New Coachman." The Kinetograph showed pictures of the frozen north.

American Music Hall.

The season of 1909-10 at the American Music Hall opened most auspiciously Monday night. "Not a stupid moment" was the unanimous verdict of the audience.

The well-known Romany Opera Company was a feature of the bill, and Sig. Etore Campana, Miss Florence Quinn, Miss Flora Tileri, Sig. Rosemini, Miss Stella Burgess and a very efficient chorus gave pleasing renditions of such familiar operatic selections as the sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor" and the quartet from "Rigoletto." Miss Quinn was heard

FRANCE ENTHUSED WITH APPOINTMENT OF GENERALISSIMO

New Incumbent in Office Is Considered a Genius at Maneuvering With Cavalry Troops.

PARIS—The appointment of General Tremaux to the office of generalissimo of the French army, although shorn of most of its superior functions, has called forth expressions of enthusiasm from the press and anecdotes concerning the career of the incumbent.

While not quite such a soldier of romance as General de Gallifet, General Tremaux is a cavalry officer belonging to that branch of the service which is ever dear to French hearts in spite of the fact that the great Napoleon was an artilleryman.

With General Tremaux as generalissimo, the national maneuvers are likely to be wonderful and picturesque military spectacles. General Tremaux believes that all armies of the future will be mounted, for, to use his own words, "the cavalry unites in itself the resources of the sabre, the rifle and the cannon with the addition of speed; it is the indispensable condition of success."

Writing in Le Matin, the editor of that paper, Stephane Lauzun, says that General Tremaux has a positive genius for dealing with large bodies of troops. Last year, at the maneuvers in Touraine, he had nearly 70,000 men under his command, and he exercised them with the assurance and ease with which he would have disposed of two battalions.

On the plateau of Vichy he formed an enormous army stretching over a distance of five miles, and he gave the impression that he could direct a battle front of 10 leagues with the same facility.

In solo in the polonaise from "Mignon." The prologue from "Pagliacci" and a song from "Martha" also were sung. The entire production was entitled "La Festa di Mezz'Agosto," and the scene was of a luxurious public garden in Calabria.

The general bill was full of merit and varied in character. Tudor Cameron and Bonnie Gaylord in their little sketch "On and Off the Stage," made a hit with the audience and the Royal Musical Five composed of J. C. Meyer, violin; F. W. Meyer, viola; E. V. Meyer, flute; A. C. Meyer, violin; and Miss Pearl Young, soprano, gave great pleasure. William Morrow, Verda Schellberg and company in a musical satire of frontier life called "Happy Millions" kept the audience in good spirits. "Happy" Dexter, the hero, dispelled gloom from many a heart with his laughing song.

Friend and Dowling, as Rosenthal and Harrigan and Herbert Lloyd in a burlesque on vaudeville, kept the house in an uproar and the Hurleys, Dilla and Templeton and Armstrong and Ashton all deserve favorable mention.

Plays that Hold Over.

Sam Bernard entered upon his final week at the Majestic on Monday, appearing in his new musical play, "The Girl and the Wizard." Mr. Manners' libretto is diverting, the music, costumes and scenery are bright, and Mr. Bernard never appeared to better advantage.

Robert Edeson will on Saturday night close his Boston engagement in "The Noble Spaniard" at the Hollis Street. This W. Somerset Maugham farce is quaint in its action, setting and characters, and very amusing as performed by the star and his talented company.

Emmett Corrigan is in his closing week at the Park in Paul Wiltach's "Keegan's Pal." This "drawing-room thief play" has proved excellent entertainment, both serious and comic, and the acting of the star and Mr. Harwood is of rare quality.

Louis Mann can be seen only this week in "The Man Who Stood Still" at the Tremont. Jules Eckert Goodman has developed a comedy drama in alternate comic scenes and serious scenes that show the significant struggles of old outworn methods and ideals against the resistless sweep of the new built around a significant idea. Mr. Mann undoubtedly is doing the best work of his career in this play.

"The Round Up," Edmund Day's melodrama of life on the great ranches and among the canyons of the far West, is in its closing week at the Colonial. Wholly entertaining are the scenes of comedy arising from the rough life of the plains and the serious incidents of the Indian uprising culminating in the best stage battle of our times.

The dashing military operetta, "The Gay Hussars," continues at the Boston this week and next. Much pleasure is given by the superior quality of the score and the amusing libretto, combined with spectacular settings, elaborate stage movements and clever acting and singing.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Saturday night "The Flag Lieutenant" ends its run at the Criterion Theatre and will be succeeded by Robert Edeson in W. Somerset Maugham's new Victorian farce, "The Noble Spaniard."

This is John Drew's last week in "Jack Straw." On Sept. 21 he will appear in "Inconstant George," a light comedy by the authors of "Love Vaches."

Miss Elsie Ferguson has made such a success in the leading role of "Such a Little Queen" that she has been promoted to the position of star.

It is rumored that the Lambs Club is seeking the Berkeley Lyceum as a new clubhouse.

Mme. Gariella Tavaststerna, said to be Sweden's greatest actress, is to play at the Davenport Theatre, New York.

MUSIC NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

A GAIN the Metropolitan Opera Company has announced its plans for the season. The list of new French works which are to be sung, both at the principal opera house and at the New Theater, is interesting if for no other reason because it shows just what operas Oscar Hammerstein, in his stay in Paris this summer, rejected as not good enough for him. There will be abundant reason for the company to publish later a revised announcement, since not all the works in the list are promised a performance; but from the list, so ran the report in one New York paper, the repertoire is to be made. And then it has yet to be stated which operas are for the lyric and comic stage of the New Theater, and which are reserved for the regular opera house. Some mention is made of the advantages to the Metropolitan Opera Company of an alliance with the new company in Boston. That alliance, or working agreement, as it is called, seems to provide not only for an interchange of artists between the two companies, but also for a visit by the New Theater division of the Metropolitan company for a special season of opera comique in this city. The majority of the standard operas in the announced list are in the repertoire that has been decided upon by Mr. Russell for the Boston Opera Company, and so are a few among the revivals. Ten works are named in which the Metropolitan company control the American rights, and in this direction they seem to have been more conservative than in the engagement of new singers. Their reason for confining themselves to 10 operas over which they hold exclusive control in America was not because that was all the director of the Manhattan company left for them. Some good, new French operas were passed by or are being withheld from announcement by both the New York companies.

The greater part of the new works came from Paris; and nearly everything was approved by the Parisians before the Metropolitan directors took it under consideration. The New York singers will perform these operas better, far better as a rule, than they were performed in the theaters from which they are taken. But that does not change the fact that the real arbiters of elegance in the case of this list were the audiences of the Paris Opera and of the Opera Comique. To France, then, American opera directors had to go and on the judgment of French audiences they must needs rely. And here it is opportune to quote what the European manager of many of the Metropolitan works and singers said this summer: "Let French good taste and American business ability be joined and there will be limitless triumphs for art."

Another case in point is Anna Pavlova, the Russian dancer whom the Parisians at the close of their last season were applauding. There has always been Russian stage dancing, but it is such a different thing from the usual toed and stepping which is seen in standard opera performances that nobody but Russians have found it pleasing. Anna Pavlova will be interesting as a solo dancer, but it would be better if she were coming as the leader of a troupe of Russians instead of alone, for she is best when her solo work is set off against the group dancing of a complete Russian ballet. It is a long time, however, before she will appear and there is yet time before next March for the Metropolitan managers to announce that sufficient of their own ballet have been trained in the Russian folk dances to give Pavlova the right assistance.

WORCESTER FESTIVAL.

The committee of the Worcester music festival published on Monday an official announcement of five concerts to be given from Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, to Friday evening, Oct. 1. The festival is two parts choral and three parts miscellaneous, with everything of the best quality, but with only one event, a production of Liszt's Missa Solemnis, to give the week especial distinction. The director of the festival is Dr. Arthur Mee of New York, now in his second year of success at the head of the singers, whose full ancestral name is the Worcester County Musical Association. The announcement of Gustav Strube as assistant conductor seems to mean that Dr. Mee will burden himself with little besides the choral conducting, and will let the 60 Boston Symphony men who constitute his band play the orchestral numbers under a man with whom they are familiar.

The soprano soloists in the choral works are Madame Rider Kelsey and



MISS GERALDINE FARRAR.

Member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in concert in Symphony Hall and as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Laura Combs, assisting soloists in the miscellaneous concerts are Miss Gertrude Beale, contralto, and Miss Tina Lerner, pianist. The singer who has been put in the supposed place of honor in the whole series of programs, that of last soloist the last night, is Oscar Stagle, baritone, to whom also in the opening night of oratorio is assigned the part of Elijah.

In Washburn Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 10 a. m., will be held the auction sale of season tickets. The five concerts of the festival are to be given in Mechanics Hall.

A DEPARTURE FOR MISS KOENEN.

Tilly Koenen in her American concert work will not confine herself to her specialty of song interpretation. In the performance of the Missa Solemnis by the New York Choral Society she will be the contralto of the quartet, and in the production of Georg Schumann's oratorio "Ruth" by the Apollo Club of Chicago she will sing the difficult leading part. The oratorio will be an especially interesting test of the Dutch singer's versatility in languages, inasmuch as it is to be performed in English.

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER.

NEW YORK.—The coming concert season in this city is to be one of unusual brilliancy, both as to quality and quantity. Resident organizations and the best of the visiting players are said in musical circles to have an extraordinary winter ahead of them. The Philharmonic Society plans 37 concerts, the New York Symphony Orchestra will give 20 and the Russian, the Peoples and the Volpe orchestras, each plan to give 15.

The New York Symphony Orchestra will also give five performances in Brooklyn. The society, according to the expansion plans outlined by Walter Damrosch, its conductor, will give eight Tuesday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall between Nov. 16 and March 15 and also 16 Sunday afternoon concerts at the New Theater from Nov. 7 to March 20. This season will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Walter Damrosch's debut as an orchestra conductor. For 13 years he has been in opera and during four years his own company. His present orchestra has been for two years on the so-called permanent basis by which members are engaged at yearly salaries and meet almost daily for rehearsal. The Damrosch Orchestra will travel two weeks in January next as far west as Missouri, and in April and May to the Pacific coast.

A most interesting list of dates has been prepared by the new organization of the New York Philharmonic Society. It will include a regular series of eight concerts, a historical cycle on six Wednesday evenings, a Beethoven cycle on five Friday afternoons, one extra Christmas concert and four special Sunday afternoon performances. They will also give numerous out-of-town concerts. The time-honored policy of having soloists at all concerts will not be observed on the Sunday afternoon occasion, when Conductor Gustav Mahler will try to vary the program. Tilly

Koenen, Theodore Spiering and Ferruccio Busoni are artists announced in the regular series. Miss Spiering, formerly a student of Chicago, received the offer of the place as concert master of the Philharmonic while living abroad in Berlin. He is returning to take the position.

Among the most appreciated concerts on the New York lists are those given by the Russian Symphony Orchestra. This organization will play its regular 10 concerts at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Max Fiedler. The soloists are: Gilbert, the baritone; Mme. Samartoff, piano; Elman, violin; Mme. Sembrich, soprano; Rachmaninoff, piano; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, and Hess, violin.

This orchestra will also give two concerts in Brooklyn.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Modest Altschuler, has in prospect the biggest season in its seven years of existence. Last year the orchestra played 180 concerts in 84 different cities. This year it will give five Thursday evenings in New York. As is their custom, these players will open their season with Tchaikovsky's sixth or "Pathetic" symphony and will present an array of soloists and music of the Russia of today. The soloists will be Sergius Rachmaninoff, the eminent composer and pianist; and Mischa Elman, the violinist, as well as Miss Yolanda Moro, the young Hungarian pianist; Mrs. Mariska Aldrich, contralto of the Metropolitan, and others. Both male and mixed choruses will assist and Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," will also be done in concert form with Russian singers from the New York or Boston opera houses. In addition to short tours in New England, a trip to Baltimore, Washington and the coast cities of the South is planned from Oct. 25 to Nov. 10, a three weeks' tour in Canada and the near West later and about March 1 a 12 weeks' tour to the Pacific, returning through the South.

Attractive programs are also announced by the Peoples Symphony and the Volpe Symphony orchestras. The former gives popular concerts at Cooper Union, charging 12½ cents a seat. Its auxiliary club now numbers more than 800 members. The latter organization, when started several years ago under the leadership of Arnold Volpe was a band of young amateurs. It has now reached the professional status. It will give a series of three subscription concerts in Carnegie Hall.

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MASONS TO BUILD HOME IN ALABAMA

State Grand Lodge Definitely Decides to Locate the New Building Four Miles Outside Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Definite decision has been reached that the Masonic home, which is to be erected by the Grand Lodge of Alabama of this state, would be located in Montgomery. The 230 acres of land, formerly owned by Mrs. Frances C. LaPrade, four miles out of Montgomery, is the site decided upon, and announcement is made by the committee that work on the home will be begun at once.

The LaPrade place has long been regarded as one of the most advantageous in this country. It was sold by Messrs. J. C. Hardaway & Co. for a consideration not given out. It is known, however, that the Montgomery Masonic lodges have guaranteed \$10,000 to aid in erecting the building.

SCHOOLS

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Gordon Winston School

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Kindergarten, elementary, college preparatory, general and elective courses, music and art. The location is in the most desirable section of the city, one block from Hudson river and parks. The building is on a corner with southern exposure, so that all the rooms are flooded with sunlight. The studies emphasized are: Latin, English, Mathematics, Music and Art.

Thorough work is required. For 1909-10 Bryn Mawr College awarded the school "The First Competitive Entrance Scholarship."

Opens Monday, Sept. 27. For catalogue, address MRS. MARY W. SOMERVILLE, A. M., Principal.

Miss Chamberlayne's

Home and Day School for Girls. The Fenway, Number 28, Boston, Mass.

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

FRUIT—PRODUCE

Steamer Arrivals.

The Norfolk steamer arrived here this morning with 900 bags peanuts. The Norfolk steamer due in Boston tomorrow has 65 barrels potatoes. There is nothing on the Savannah steamer Nacoochee, which is due in Boston Friday.

Potatoes by Rail from Maine.

Potatoes from Arrostoch county, Maine, passed Bangor (24 hours, closing 6 o'clock this morning): Two cars for Boston and 1 car for other points.

Receipts All Sources Past 24 Hours.

Twenty-four cars and 6 barrels potatoes, 52 boxes and 14 baskets peaches, 5466 crates and 1900 baskets peaches, 943 barrels apples, 3 cars and 33 bags onions, 1812 crates cantaloupes, 1952 boxes California oranges, 112 crates pineapples, 12 barrels and 22 boxes cucumbers, 4247 baskets plums, 25 sacks beans, 5116 barrels sweet potatoes, 2795 crates and 12,302 baskets grapes.

New York Fruit and Produce.

There was not much change in the market for California Valencia late oranges at Monday's sale. The market for good stock was strong, but the bidding for lower grades was languid and indifferent.

The sales advertised for today are as follows:

Thirty-five cars California deciduous fruit, 7 cars California oranges, 9550 crates Denia onions per steamer Gallia, 3987 crates Denia onions per steamer Citra di Messina, 202 crates Valencia onions, 500 boxes Porto Rico oranges, 30 barrels limes, 1000 crates Porto Rico pineapples.

The steamer Madonna with 5500 barrels Almeria grapes and the Perugia with 1000 boxes lemons have sailed for New York. The Citra di Palermo has sailed for New Orleans with 3750 boxes lemons. It is unofficially reported that the steamer Sopraga has sailed for New York with about 45,000 crates Denia onions.

PROVISIONS

Eastern Pork Market.

Fresh ribs 10½¢, short cut ribs 16½¢, fresh shoulders 11½¢, fresh skinned shoulders 12½¢, smoked shoulders 11½¢, sausage, medium 13½¢, small 13½¢, frankfurters 10½¢, Bologna 8½¢, pressed ham 14½¢, plain and sweet pickled shoulders 14½¢, plain pickled briskets 13½¢, bacon 13½¢, smoked hams, large 15½¢, small 14½¢, skinned 15½¢, spure 12½¢, lard, rendered 14½¢, pure 12½¢, compound 8½¢, barrel pork, heavy backs \$25.25, medium backs \$25, light backs \$24.75, long cuts \$26, lean ends \$28, bean pork \$21.

Boston receipts past 24 hours: Beef—1000, 50 cars; 1908, 40 cars. Sheep—1000, 3 cars; 1908, 6 cars.

Movement of hogs at the principal western points for Sept. 13, as compared with the corresponding date last year:

	Receipts	Shipments
Chicago	1000	1000
St. Louis	24,000	21,000
St. Paul	7,000	15,000
Indianapolis	1,000	1,000
Kansas City	6,000	5,000
St. Louis	3,200	1,900
Omaha	1,300	2,000
Totals	42,500	46,900

WALTHAM FACES POLITICAL FIGHT

WALTHAM, Mass.—Friends of Aldermen Nathan A. Tufts, Robert S. Turner and Atwood J. Jackson and George T. Jones, all four of whom are in the contest for the Republican nomination as representative to the General Court, are busy booming his respective candidate.

Ex-Alderman Thomas F. Kearns is the only candidate that the Democrats have named. Waltham, however, is a Republican stronghold and, although Representative Patrick J. Duane, who has declined to stand for reelection, is a Democrat, he has a large personal following which it is not believed Mr. Kearns can sufficiently influence to secure his election.

Frank L. Barnes will contest the mayoralty nomination with the present mayor, Edward A. Walker. County Commissioner Samuel O. Upham is a candidate for reelection.

GIFT TO MAINE LAND TRUSTEES

BAR HARBOR, Me.—The Hancock county trustees of public reservations held their annual meeting this afternoon. The society was formed several years ago through the efforts of Prof. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, who is president of the organization. It holds title to a large number of grants of public land. Within the last week a new piece, Fawn pond, the gift of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, has just been transferred to the organization.

OPEN BIDS FOR REPAIR ROCK.

Bids on the emergency contract for 2000 tons of rip rock to repair the dike at Long beach, Plymouth harbor, were opened today at the office of the United States army engineer's office for the Boston district. John Cashman & Sons Company and Philip H. Doyen bid \$3 a ton; Rowe Bros. Company bid \$2.97 per ton.

BROOKLINE ELKS OUTING.

NEWTON, Mass.—The fifth annual outing of the Brookline lodge of Elks will be held at the Riverside recreation grounds tomorrow afternoon and evening.

AIRSHIP EXHIBITION IN NINETEEN FIFTEEN FAIR TO BE REPLETE

An exhibition of modern airships which will cover practically the whole field of aviation will be a feature of the "Boston—1915" exposition, Nov. 1 to 27. Besides the Curtiss aeroplane, which won fresh honors at Brescia, Italy, large models of the Wright aeroplane and of the Zeppelin dirigible airship have been secured. Arrangements have also been made for a collection of smaller models of biplanes and aeroplanes from the shops of the German manufacturers. These will be seen in actual operation at the exhibition in the old Art Museum.

The model of the Zeppelin airship is 10 feet long from tip to tip and reproduces the mechanism which made it possible for the count to make his record flight of 900 miles. The construction of the airship consists of a trussed aluminum frame with tapered ends, divided by vertical partitions into 17 compartments. Each of these contains a gas bag. Outside of the girders there is a covering of special balloon cloth, and on the other side of the frame is a trussed keel extending nearly the whole length. From this the two cars are suspended about a quarter of the way back from the bow and a quarter of the way forward from the stern of the airship. The engines which drive this big machine will be reproduced, showing how each car contains a 110-horsepower motor, which operates by means of shafts and double gears two propellers, one on each side of the airship.

The model of the Wright aeroplane is on a scale of one fifth the size of the original, making the reproduction 6½ feet from tip to tip. This model was constructed expressly for exhibition purposes in Germany. It consists of a small forward double-deck elevating plane, for directing the machine up and down; between which the pilot, passenger and four cylinder engine and radiator are carried; third, two two-bladed propellers, situated behind the main plane and chain driven from the petrol motor; and fourth, the double vertical fin rudders.

In order to keep the machine balanced while in flight, the pilot of the Wright biplane can alter the angle of his plane to the air at either or both ends of the main supporting surfaces, and in doing this in conjunction with setting the forward elevating or depressing plane and the double fin rudders, lies the whole art of its successful balancing.

The exhibit as arranged now covers practically the whole field of modern dirigible flight by balloon, monoplane and biplane. It has been arranged in such a way that it will be possible for a visitor to see at least one of the machines in which these flights have actually been performed, and by means of the working of the smaller models to understand the principles of the flight, and to gain some idea of what the efficiency of aerial transportation may be by the year 1915.

In the Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us



THROWING TO SIEGEL ANNIVERSARY SALE.

"Never in our history has the response to any sale equaled the record made Monday, but we had prepared for the largest business in our career with the largest stocks ever offered in Boston.

"Tell the public that notwithstanding the unprecedented crowds at the anniversary sale on Monday, the first day, we still have plenty of bargains for the remaining days of the week. Consequently all may expect the most exceptional values ever offered during the entire week, and none will be disappointed."

This spoke General Manager M. H. Meyer of the Henry Siegel Company to the group of newspaper men who visited the store Monday on the occasion of its fourth anniversary. Before the store opened the sidewalks

REAL ESTATE

"Yakima Irrigated Lands" NORTH YAKIMA is the center of the largest and most prosperous fruit district in the Northwestern states; a new lot of raw orchard lands, 1½ miles from the famous city, will soon be placed on the market. A retired merchant looking for good neighbors will be glad to furnish reliable information to interested parties. Address R. E. Monitor, Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A furnished house for the winter? an orange grove in frostless belt? or a building lot or house and lot? Write me for information.

J. C. BRAINARD, Real Estate PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE IN BROOKLINE

145,000 FT. OF LAND fronting Clark and Clinton roads, 5 min. walk to high school, close proximity to best school in Brookline; this land will be sold at a low figure. Address 30 Southampton St., Boston.

ALLSTON—Store and apartment house property on principal thoroughfare, brick and steel construction, near electric and steam cars, price assessed value or will exchange. Wm. DWYER, 15 State St. Tel. 5530 M.

FINANCIAL

PACIFIC COAST TIMBER

LAND INVESTMENTS

MADE FOR YOU in the most desirable locations; we make personal examination of everything and invest your money carefully; under our method our interest depends entirely on the amount of your net profit, thus assuring you large returns. Write us for full information. SHORES TIMBER CO., Seattle, Washington, 207 White Bldg.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

BUY LAND

NEAR DENVER

COMING UNDER IRRIGATION.

Will double in value in a very short time. Your choice of three new districts. Easy terms. Sectional map and prospectus free.

The Farmers Mortgage & Loan Co. R. A. MORRISON, Pres.

1733 California St. Denver, Colo.

FIVE PER CENT MORTGAGES

FOR SALE; secured by first lien on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.; write for offerings.

CORN BELT BANK

KANSAS CITY, MO.

WINTER RESORTS

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages and cottage apartments of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 rooms each; also single rooms at Southern Pines, North Carolina; fine winter climate; dry, sandy soil. Address J. C. STANLEY, dry, Oct. 15, Newburyport, Mass.; after that date, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

A NEW SCHEDULE

FOR THE LIBRARY

The winter schedule of hours will go into effect at the Copley square building of the Boston Public Library on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15.

The library on that date will not close until 10 p. m., thus allowing visitors one hour more of reading privileges than during the summer months, when the closing time is 9 p. m.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

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APARTMENTS TO LET.

J. W. COOK & SON CO. Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved In and Out of the City. OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1758 Oxford

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FOR RENT—Small modern flats, furnished or unfurnished, 2345 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICES TO LET

YOUNG business woman wishes to sublet for a few hours daily front room in newly furnished suite, 1st floor, new building; excellent location for back bay office; all conveniences; terms very reasonable. Address T 218, Monitor Office.

TO LET—Desk room with office interests looked after. Address E. P. OBER, stenographer, room 602, Kimball Bldg.

OFFICE WANTED

WANTED—To hire for few hours each day, office of practitioner, or to share office centrally located with another practitioner in Chicago. Address N. J. Monitor Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

ROOM AND BOARD

TO LET—Back parlor, suitable for office; use of front parlor permitted; \$40 per month; fine location. ANNA C. THEW, 200 Fifth ave., New York.

BACK BAY, 688, Botolph st.—House thoroughly renovated; rooms newly furnished; choice of 7 rooms; tel. MRS. B.

BACK BAY, 14 Cumberland st., cor. St. Botolph; house thoroughly renovated; rms. newly furnished; choice of 10 rooms; \$2-88 weekly; tel. MRS. B.

BACK BAY, 232 W. Newton st.—Newly furnished; back parlor, side and sq. rooms; con. h. w.; tel. tourists accom. MRS. WALDO.

PENSACOLA, FLA.—Rooms, tourist or monthly; correspondence solicited until Oct. 1. L. 247, Monitor Office, Boston.

1100 BOYLSTON ST.—Just open; newly renovated; suitable for office; other desirable rooms. Tel. 3332-1 Back Bay.

30 EAST 31ST ST., New York—Rooms single or en suite; excellent home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

230 HUNTINGTON AVE., suite 4—Large room, 3 windows, fireplace, steam heat; small side room. Tel. 3332-1 Back Bay.

NEW YORK CITY, MISS J. E. RANKIN, 27 W. 35th st., near Central Park; tourists accommodated.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—By young lady, room and board in refined private family in New York; references exchanged. M. 2, 2063 Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Hall VOCAL STUDIOS Suite 29 and 30, Musical Art Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman capable of household duties, family of two, must be good cook; no washing or heavy work required; 140 miles southwest from Boston; city of 3000; two miles out of business center; family kept previous season 17 years; references required. Address R 401, Monitor Office.

WANTED by family of 4 a retired mid-aged or elderly woman who will give ½ of time to help in light housework in payment for room and board in quiet, attractive home for winter and spring, only 1 hour from Boston. Address R 403, Monitor Office.

CHICAGO, South Side Young lady to help care for baby and child of two years, two days each week in exchange for singing lessons. L. F. R. 310 Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

COOKS—second 2118, nursery, daily, housewifely furnished, city and suburbs. NORTH SHORE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 266 No. State st., Chicago.

GET THE BOY for newspaper, 16 yrs. of age; \$5 to start; WASHINGTON, D. C. TELEPHONE AND BOND ASSOCIATION, 287 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A WELL-EDUCATED, tactful American gentleman, with 10 years' experience in household management, preferred; thoroughly understands every detail of a fine home; training and management of servants; perfect service, etc.; have pleasant voice; good reader; would consider position as companion, best teacher, or as a private tutor. Care Garter 4, Englewood, N. Y.

WANTED by woman about 40 position as housekeeper in family where there are children and a servant is kept; dairy, order and a thorough home maker; best of references. Apply to R 402, Monitor Office.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL OR HOTEL

POSITION wanted by lady of ability and experience; can also recommend an excellent cook. Address C 471, Monitor Office.

LADY wishes post as traveling companion or governess; speaks English, French and German fluently; first-class references. Reply TH. MOSER, Post Restante, Liverpool, England.

SITUATION WANTED by capable, experienced stenographer, good education, some knowledge of bookkeeping; good references. Address E. J. Monitor, Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

CAPABLE WOMAN desires position as supervising housekeeper, or charge of children; also in charge of home; would travel; references. Address Z 68, Monitor Office.

POSITION wanted by thoroughly competent lady stenographer, well educated and perfectly reliable; references. Address R 403, Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

POSITION wanted by experienced cost accountant of excellent ability, who uses modern methods. C 496, Monitor Office.

SITUATION in marine work, 20 years' experience in driving of dredges and dredging; also in charge of boats; would travel; references. Address Z 68, Monitor Office.

POSITION wanted by experienced cost accountant of excellent ability, who uses modern methods. C 496, Monitor Office.

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Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

BUFFALO'S EARLY SETTLERS

The first known white man to take up a permanent residence in Erie county, New York, was Cornelius Winney (or Winney). He was a Dutchman who came from the vicinity of the Hudson river, about 1789, and made his abode at the foot of a hill which is now in the heart of Buffalo. Here he built a little log cabin which he used for a store in which to make trades with the Indians.

William Johnston, an interpreter, had spent much time among the Seneca tribe as a sort of British agent, and had even taken a Seneca squaw for his wife earlier than 1789, but there is no actual proof that he had made his permanent home among them. On this account Winney is called the first white resident of Buffalo.

Among the very first settlers of this district was "Black Joe," alias Joseph

Hodge, a colored man, who established himself as an Indian trader on Cattaraugus creek. His success is evidence that the African was not at that time so inefficient and unequal to independence as slave traders used to claim.

Of course at that period the country was practically all woods, and the only occupants were Indians, chiefly the Senecas, whose main "village" was situated about four miles from the store erected by Winney. There was a scattered line of huts all the way down Buffalo creek from that village to the place where Farmer's Brother lived.

The name "Farmer's Brother" was given to a Seneca Indian by George Washington, who at that time was anxious to make agriculture respectable among the savages, and on that account declared himself a farmer during the

course of a conversation with Honyawew, which was this Indian's name. At the same time he saluted him as his brother.

Honyawew, who was proud of the attention paid him by the great hero of the palefaces, readily accepted the title of "Farmer's Brother." He soon became universally known by that name among the whites, although for several years previously he was recognized as the principal war chief of the Seneca tribe.

Up to this time the present Erie county was part of Niagara county. On April 2, 1821, Niagara county was divided, and the new part was called Erie. The new county had about three fifths of the entire population of the old one.

In the autumn of 1821, Millard Fillmore, afterward President of the United States, taught the district school in the little village of Aurora.

During all this time the population of Buffalo was steadily increasing, and in 1832 was estimated to be about 10,000, and before the year was over Buffalo had become a city.

Our New Cherry Trees

The gift of Japan to the American government of 20,000 cherry trees to plant in the park lands of the Potomac is being most graciously received by the press of the country. Except for one flippant remark that they would have been of more significance in Washington had they been plum trees, everybody has been very glad that Japan remembered us so nicely and thinks we shall all look forward to finding the masses of rosy flowers in bloom for us when we visit the capital city next spring.

The Japanese are such lovers of symbolism that one may query whether some vague notions of the part a cherry tree plays in our national history, or does not every one know that, about George Washington, if he knew nothing else, he may have influenced the choice of this offering. Yes, the foreign nations know about George Washington. In Spain the American visitors at the Alhambra are shown Washington Irving's rooms and his sketches with the assurance that here was where "the father of his country" once sojourned. This is indeed a notable addition to the list of "Washington's headquarters."

That delightful volume, "Windfalls of Observation," has a characteristic sketch under the heading, "The Tyranny of Things," but the writer is a man and shows that he has not experienced the bitter dregs this modern form of slavery. It is easy to show that he does not write with the vivid pen of experience.

First of all a man has pockets in which to put his necessarily portable possessions. The woman must go with hands full, clutching a slippery parcel under an arm, while the other elbow presses a lifted fold of her skirt in the endeavor to keep the hem of her garment from the mud. Can a man even distantly guess at a woman's discomfort from this absence of pockets? For he even has such a superfluity of these useful receptacles that he may use two just for his hands if he will—a senseless extravagance, short of cold weather, for one's hands are safely fastened on.

Speaking of cold weather brings up another ladylike grievance—namely, the muff. When a woman must go with her hands thus protected, behold her predicament if an umbrella is to be carried. It

is said that an umbrella for postmen has been patented, which can be fastened to the shoulders, leaving the hands free. Such would be a boon to women, and their present training in balancing the big hats would make the skillful management of the new contrivance mere child's play.

Furthermore, inside the home, where things do so congregate, it is not the masculine members of the family who most come into conflict with objects that clog the household machinery. Emerson has a delightful bit somewhere about the china rabbit—was it?—stowed away on the closet shelf as having been an object of admiration, now cherished for the pleasure it once gave. The writer forgets the context, whether or not the low philosophy of the Concord sage took the rabbit as a type of the household board that makes daylight often hideous and the housekeeper's nights too short in her endeavor to do her duty by what Mrs. Partington called "objects of virtue."

Let no one believe her—there is no virtue in them. They fill space, which might otherwise hold out friendly, inviting arms to thought—for what invitation is there to thought in a room crowded with heterogeneous, distracting articles? Articles is the name for them. They may be definite—that is of some exorable usefulness—but they are most often indefinite, giving no effect of effectiveness, and are never the nouns and verbs—the ideas and the activities—of existence.

When moving day comes, as come it must to dwellers in a modern rapidly changing city, then indeed the tyranny of things is felt. It is not the useful things that make moving a hardship, but the superfluous ones. Again at the very moment when most they should be tractable and kind things lose themselves, become mixed up, tumble about in an inconsiderate way, or decline to go into the space one plans for them. The perversity of inanimate things is fully

illustrated. Leave them behind! Ah, no, for some day they might be of use, or the associations make them dear, or somebody would be grieved who gave them to us, or they cost money and are as good as new. So the housewife goes on to the next stopping place with her articles definite and indefinite all about her and after giving days of anxious effort to getting them out of their packs, devotes yet more anxious days to finding new places and fitting them there—a slave to her accumulations.

Critics of the householder often chide her because she lets her own wardrobe run down and neglects the laundry, thinking that make its quiet charm. But considering this theme of things we can understand the seeming self-abnegation. Each added belt of collar or ribbon is like to be a "last straw." Brought to nothing, applied to material possessions, she finds a sound philosophy.

Doing away with the habit of Christ-mas giving would greatly lighten the housekeeper's burden. The family gets that look so fresh and pretty and airy, so much more welcome in the study or out of date yet one hesitates to destroy expressions of a friend's remembrance. If they had never been given the affection would have been just as surely expressed by a letter or a brief visit, and both giver and recipient would have been relieved of one more thing to think about and given more time to consider the real significance of the day.

Consider, for example, how few even of one's books are ever used. Hoped as they stand on the shelves, their silent companionship has something to say in the home's atmosphere, but the time spent in dusting them or in seeing that somebody else dusts them could better be spent in reading one or two.

An interesting experiment might be tried by any family. Let them pack away in some spare room every best object in the house that is not of actual immediate use. Include all the pictures and ornaments below your highest artistic standard, thus leaving the few best things to make their impression without having it at once blurred by the tawdry general beside it. Notice how bare but how restful the rooms seem, how orderly closets and pantries become. Now observe how few of the things you have put away are called for within the month. After that the final discarding of these compounded savings of the years will take place with little compunction on anybody's part. One will see in them merely a type of the burden which Pilgrim in Bunyan's allegory at last so gladly laid aside.

Beyond

When sadness draws the curtain,
And shuts out the light of day;
When your lonely heart cries out,
When you cannot see your way;
When your trembling hands reach forth
To find the wondrous flower
Which they had chanced so fondly
For one brief, fleeting hour
Lift the curtain and look forth
On the golden stars above,
Where the flower brightly blooms
In the garden of God's Love.
—Anna Waite Barnes.

Tolstoi and the Children

It is a beautiful picture of Count Tolstoi that rises in thought when we read of his recent work with village children. His idea was to present to them the Gospel teachings as simply and clearly as he could, relying on the well-known aptitude of children for spiritual understanding and watching carefully to see what most appealed to them, what they were able to grasp. Out of this work has come a little book named "The Teachings of Jesus," which contains such a part of the Gospel lessons as the great Russian teacher felt to be most useful to his own little band of pupils. While the book may not appeal to any individual as the best way of teaching Christian truths to his own child, it is of interest as presenting the unusual spectacle of a great genius devoting his powers to the training of village children.

Successful Business Woman

One of the world's successful women who believe that where there's a will there's a way is the Princess Waldemar of Denmark, wife of the King's youngest brother. This enterprising woman is virtually at the head of a large steamship company, which she founded and which is constantly extending its lines.—Portland Express.

Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build.—Longfellow.

Children's Department

German Boys in England

When the Wandervogel (bird of passage) band of German boys visited England and were feted at Coventry they were entertained with an English roast beef and Christmas pudding luncheon by Messrs. Rudge-Whitworth, the great bicycle firm. Lunch was served on the huge flat roof of one of the Rudge-Whitworth factories.—Morning Leader.

Some Whys

Why is a plum pudding like the ocean? It contains many currents.
Why ought stars to be the best astronomers? They have long studied the heavens.
When you listen to a drum, why are you like a just judge? You hear both sides.
When does a farmer treat his corn rudely? When he pulls its ears.
When is a chair like a lady's dress? When it is sat in.

PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
(1) S (2) I (3) X (x equals the unknown quantity in algebra. AIX, pronounced like x is a town in France).
Whole, Six, 6.

Science and Health

With Key
to the
Scriptures

The text book
of Christian
Science

Mary Baker
Eddy

A complete
list of Mrs.
Eddy's Works
on Christian
Science with
descriptions
and prices
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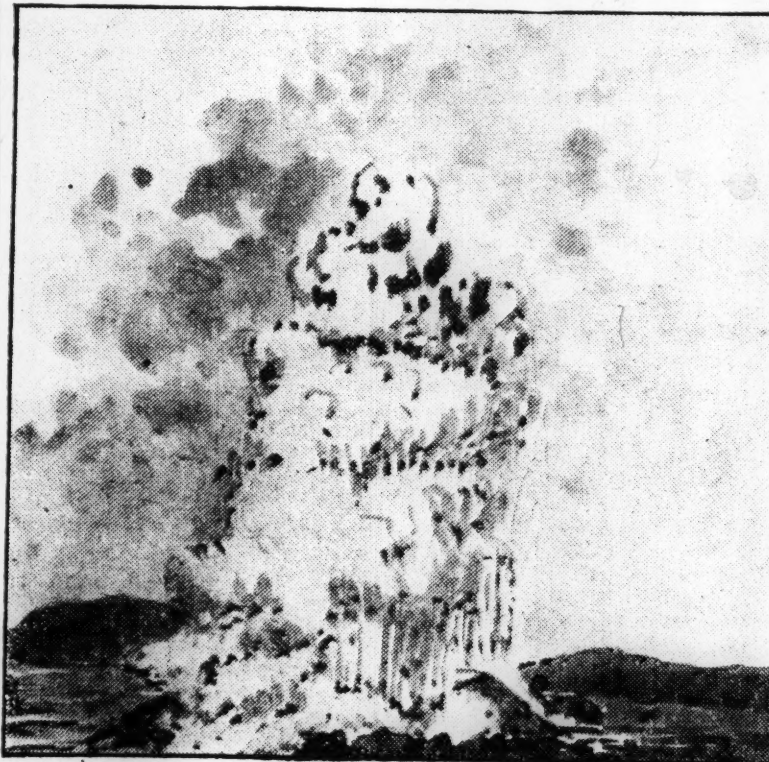
THE GEYSERS OF ICELAND

By MRS. BANNON.

Having left Thingvall it is after a very long ride eastward over desert lands and pastures green, over moor and morass, that the traveler finds himself at the door of the Lilliputian hotel situated near the geysers. Till within a few years ago it was necessary to put up at a farmhouse, or bring one's own tent. Few can fail to feel the bleakness and loneliness of the wide gravelly plain framed in with the characteristic flat-topped hills, the hot springs within the arena being indicated by volumes of steam. The Great Geyser (gusher) is of far greater size than any of the others. The basin, not quite circular, is 36 feet in its greatest diameter, and is sunk in a mound rising 10 or 12 feet above the plain, the sides being of a tawny color and laminated by many deposits, for the water contains silica, sulphur and other ingredients. It was brim full when the writer arrived and stood watching the steam curling up from the smooth surface.

Presently a series of sharp blows was felt from underneath, accompanied with the sound of a muffled drum, noises either of the quick formation of steam, or of rocks and stones thrown up violently against the earth's crust. Only a tiny jet of water came up, and subsided, leaving the surface an inch or two lower.

Geyser, say the Icelanders, is fond of hoaxing visitors in this way, though he made amends in this case, and the sight of a fine outburst is worth coming a long way to see. Poetic similes have been exhausted in describing it: "Prince of Wales' Feathers," "Veiled White Woman," "Water Bouquet," etc. When the basin is empty, the tube in the center is visible, and measures 10 feet across and 80 in depth. Some authorities say it is straight, and some give it a curve, while others suppose a chamber underneath. None can tell us, not even Bunsen, what



THE GREAT GEYSER.

From a drawing made by Mrs. Bannon.

arrests the plummet. Is it the bend in the tube, or the floor of the chamber? Geyser keeps his secret.
The geyser second in importance is Strokkur (churn), which used to favor the public with a performance when the principal actor was sulky or indisposed. It was common for travelers to bribe him with a barrowful of turf or stones thrown down his funnel-shaped throat. Now, however, he is no longer active.
The next spring, called Blesi, is a cauldron of good, fresh, boiling water, which supplies the need of the hotel. In form it is almost a binocular, a slender stone partition or bridge dividing

the two basins which have now no enclosing mound, but are flush with the ground. Down through its aquamarine depths no tube is discernible, the walls recede from the mouth as they descend in shimmering layers of frosted silver. This spring must at one time have been a geyser, but it is now a beautiful grotto. Other springs there are, and haugs, or thermal pools, of various sizes, some fairly large, others measuring only a foot across. Most of them were hissing and spluttering, others were extinct.
None of the Sagas make mention of these geysers, hence it is supposed that in the early times they did not exist.

German African

A tourist, just returned from Europe, met at a resort in Germany a young American student who was serving there as a waiter. He had taken the place to learn the language of the country, he said, but told the American that the plan had been a failure, and that he might better have gone to Milwaukee or Cincinnati, for he got no German at the hotel, because the guests all spoke English and French. He told this story: "One day there came into the dining room a well-dressed, portly negro, who took a place at one of the tables. I felt justified in addressing this man in our native tongue, and you may imagine my surprise when he looked at me blankly and said he spoke only German."—New York Tribune.

Is the fine of \$4 half-humorously imposed on one of the contestants at Rheims for his reckless driving the first punishment of the kind in the history of aerial navigation?—Exchange.

UNITY BETTER THAN UNIFORMITY

Most of us are so familiar with the fable of "the old man and his sons" as to make it only necessary to recall that in this fable the father illustrated the value of unity by first showing his sons the impossibility of breaking a well secured bundle of sticks, and then showing them that the sticks might be easily broken by separating them and dealing with each stick singly. Bible students are familiar with the words used by Jesus to describe a condition of divided thought and the inevitable result thereof when he said to the Pharisees, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand." Students of Paul's epistles are likewise familiar with his admonition to the Romans, "Be kindly affectioned one to another in brotherly love; be of the same mind one toward another"; and with his appeal to the Philippians to "let that Mind be in them" which was also in Christ Jesus. In our own time, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is and has been for more than 40 years earnestly striving to turn the thought of mankind in the direction of oneness with the divine Mind. In her endeavor to do this, she has con-

stantly pointed by word and deed to the advantages to be derived from such unity; and while the whole world has by no means been converted to Christian Science, it is nevertheless true that its beneficent influence is now felt in all parts of the civilized world.

Perhaps very few better rules for the government of our conduct toward each other have been given than that of Lincoln, who said, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; and in all things, charity." Especially the words "in all things, charity" reveal a high appreciation of the basis of unity on Lincoln's part, for charity, in its broadest and best sense, is universal, impartial love. However, the standard of unity announced by Lincoln does not quite measure up to that disclosed in Christian Science, for in the Christian Science text-book Mrs. Eddy has stated the absolute Principle of unity to be God, or divine Mind, and she says: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'" (Science and Health, p. 340.)

"Unity in its primary definition means, 'the state of being one; oneness,' which obviously is a higher definition than the secondary meaning of 'concord, conjunction, agreement, uniformity.'" To illustrate the point, it may be said that two or more persons having entered into an agreement for the purpose of carrying on some selfish motive may not really be in unity with each other, and certainly cannot be at one with divine Principle. It may also happen that a body of men, a company of soldiers, for example, may present an outward appearance of almost exact uniformity and may be acting

"The man who is never conscious of a state of feeling or of intellectual effort entirely devoid of expression by any form of words whatsoever is a mere creature of language. . . . We may happen to be very dull folk, you and I, but we get glimpses now and then of a sphere of spiritual possibilities where we, dull as we are now, may sail in vast circles round the largest compass of earthly intelligences."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

As to Treasure Trove

"Money close, but not near enough to be grabbed," wrote the American humorist in a playful financial article. And that is what the syndicate formed to recover the treasure in the sunken Spanish galleon at the bottom of Tobermory bay may have to say in their final report. There is any amount of gold and treasure at the bottom of the sea, and also lying loose in hidden receptacles on land, sometimes very close to us, but the grabbing is the difficulty. As a rule it is rather by chance than by systematic syndicate operations, that concealed treasure is revealed.—Exchange.

If we could always remember how far high failure overtops low success!—Selected.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, September 14, 1909.

The President Starts on His Travels

IN LEAVING Beverly this afternoon for Boston, to be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given here this evening, President Taft begins one of the most interesting and remarkable tours ever undertaken by a chief magistrate of the United States. The journey will extend over thirty states, and, as nearly as it is possible to compute it in advance, over 12,759 miles of American territory. Once during the trip he will be carried outside the Union. This will be on Oct. 16, when he will return the call of President Diaz at Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

Allusion has already been made in these columns to the presidential excursion down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans. This will be one of the main features of the tour, but only one of them. Before reaching St. Louis Mr. Taft will have been carried over some of the grandest mountain regions of the West and the new Northwest—through the mining and smelting district of Montana, through the Puget sound country, through the Yosemite valley, through the Royal gorge, by moonlight, and through the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

However, the part of the trip that gives promise of causing the most widespread satisfaction will begin at Jackson, Miss., on Nov. 1 and will end, with the end of the journey, at Richmond, Va., on Nov. 10, because, from all indications, the South—the old South and the new—will unite in receiving the President with an enthusiasm such as it has not displayed toward a national executive since the close of the civil war.

The welcome awaiting the President in Dixie has a meaning for the nation and its people and their future beyond anything that can be expressed in words.

HALLEY'S COMET, the sighting of which has just been announced by Professor Wolff of Heidelberg University, was discovered by Sir Isaac Newton's friend, Edmund Halley, LL. D., F. R. S., one of the greatest astronomers and mathematicians of the seventeenth century. This, of course, was but one of his achievements, but it was the one destined to make his name familiar to the ages. Writing on the subject of this visitor in the heavens some years ago, Professor Simon Newcomb referred to it as "the earliest and most celebrated of all the periodic comets," and he said that its next appearance would probably be in 1911. This uncertainty was due to the fact that its period ranges from seventy-five to seventy-seven years, a fact that has been ascertained by going back over its history to 240 B. C. There exists even a belief that the comet that was visible 467 B. C. is identical with Halley's.

Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin of the Greenwich (Eng.) observatory have gone deeply into research leading to accurate calculation as to the date of the comet's perihelion in 1910. The date finally set is April 8. On May 12 of next year the comet will be nearest to the earth, but at this time it will still be something like 23,000,000 miles distant from this planet.

It is worthy of mention in this connection that Professor Wolff, whom Professor Pickering of Harvard gracefully compliments, was the discoverer last year of a comet that was first supposed to be identical with Encke's. It soon became evident, however, that this was a mistake, and that Professor Wolff's discovery was a stranger.

For months to come telescopes by the thousand will be directed toward the constellation Gemini, near which Halley's comet is traveling. Popular interest in the phenomenon will doubtless increase until the comet comes within the range of ordinary vision, but happily there will be lacking this time the anxiety and fear attending former appearances, because, throughout most of the world, the old-time superstition will also be lacking.

It is announced that the Payne tariff law will not have the effect of increasing the price of toys, which is pleasing; but it is yet unknown whether this announcement is intended to win over parents or children to the "regular" element in Congress.

Careers in the Philippines

Possession of the Philippines has developed a new sort of Americanism. The insular American is the product of new conditions, and his national consciousness expresses itself in a form different from anything to be observed in the continental regions of the United States. Many members of the American community have stayed on since the days of the military regime, which they helped to establish. Others, however, being later arrivals, are without the caste prejudices of the "days of the empire"—as the period of military government was called—although they, too, bask in the reflection of its glories. Military tradition is still strong and in the islands the uniform is correct dress on all occasions. However, social distinctions between shoulder-straps and shoulders that are unadorned grow less and less noticeable each succeeding year. There are people in Manila from all sections and all states of this great Union, and those who are most alien to each other by home traditions become natural allies under the influence of their local interests. It is a great school for teaching men to regard one another on the grounds of non-sectional Americanism.

The island American takes especial pride in the achievements of his countrymen in the Philippines. He is proud of being, not only an American but an American in the Philippines. If he is doing well he looks forward to coming home—and to going back again to his island post.

Regarding vocations, the government from time to time seeks recruits for its civil service positions, the pay of which is considerably above that for similar places in the United States. Commerce and agriculture, however, are likely to prove the most attractive fields for young Americans in the islands. Agriculture, demanding the greatest sacrifices at the outset, offers the more substantial reward in the end. Numbers of young men, in both government and private employ, have invested their earnings in hemp and

cocoanut plantations in Mindanao. The engineering field has broadened immensely since the coming of the railroad builders. Concrete construction has made notable advances. Photography and the confectionery business have at least laid the groundwork for fortunes for enterprising Americans. One or two dealers have cultivated among Filipinos, to their own advantage, the habit of wearing shoes.

Assuredly there are opportunities in the Philippines for young men who are willing to cast in their lot with the country. They must have large patriotism and sturdy faith. The men who are succeeding there today love the country and the life of the foreigner in the Orient. It is this common love for the country that is bringing the Filipino and the American into the better understanding that is essential to the welfare of each.

Nicaragua, it is announced, will shortly resume the construction of her trans-isthmian railroad. More correctly, the building of the section connecting Monkey point on the Atlantic with San Miguelito on Lake Nicaragua is to be completed. There is in operation a line connecting Granada, on the northwestern shores of the lake, with the port of Corinto on the Pacific. When completed the transit from ocean to ocean will be made in thirty-six hours, the two railway sections being connected by a steamer service across Lake Nicaragua.

The railroad, it is claimed, will open up rich agricultural as well as mineral territory, and the claim, judging from other isthmian roads, is doubtless just. Yet, what Central America needs is not a series of trans-isthmian railroads, but longitudinal communication between the various republics. It is the absence of intercommunication by land that makes possible the incessant turmoil that has characterized Central American life since the end of Spanish rule. Through ignorance of each other, the nations of the isthmus are ever in danger of being embroiled in clashes by the intriguing ambition of individuals.

The new Nicaraguan inter-oceanic line is the sixth in isthmian America; Mexico has two—the famous Tehuantepec and the newly-opened Tampico-Manzanillo. Guatemala's was opened early this year; Costa Rica's is on the eve of completion. When Nicaragua's is finished, only Honduras will lack similar connection, although even there a beginning has been made. However, the Panama and the Tehuantepec lines are alone trans-isthmian in the strict sense of the term.

There are rudiments of inter-isthmian railroads in a longitudinal direction in Guatemala, Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama, while the Pacific section of the Nicaragua inter-oceanic road is at the same time longitudinal and has been accepted as a section of the future Pan-American railroad. The latter is on the point of gathering in the Guatemalan end, and a Pullman service from Guatemala City to New York via Mexico City is only a question of months. Connection between Guatemala and Salvador will bring the Pan-American at an early date to the capital, and later to La Union, the southern point of the Salvadoran republic. When the Pan-American reaches La Union, a chief strategic point on Fonseca bay where Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua meet, a radical change in Central American affairs may be expected to follow. Connection with the Nicaragua line via Honduras may not be a matter of immediate realization, but when it comes it will mean overland communication from Canada to Panama and the assurance of progress in the Latin republics.

Cook-Peary

ASSUMING THAT Cook and Peary both reached the pole—and this assumption is but reasonable and just—thereby scoring an achievement which reflects credit not only upon themselves but upon their country, it is regrettable in the extreme that a controversy should have arisen between them which is daily becoming more personal and therefore less important from a public point of view.

The world will not be impressed favorably by any continuance of the present animosities and recriminations in this connection; rather will it be inclined, unless they be speedily brought to a close, to turn its back on the entire subject of polar exploration, not because it will undervalue the accomplishment that these men jointly lay claim to but because it will think them unworthy of the honor it has brought to them.

The too-zealous friends of the explorers, and the explorers themselves, should pause long enough to reckon the consequences of a change in public sentiment that will lead to the blight of public indifference.

Amid the suspense that ensues while the two heroes of the Arctic wastes are on the high seas it is pleasing to learn, by wireless, that Dr. Cook, fresh from entertainment by Danish royalty, is "joining freely in conversation with the passengers" on the good ship Oscar II. There might be satisfaction in the thought to us Americans merely for its evidence that not even the temperature of the great pole can throw more than a transitory chill over the native warmth of the socially-seasoned New Yorker, who, of course, is trained amid all kinds of clubs and is no stranger to "big sticks"; but even this consideration is secondary to the realization that the explorer's democracy on shipboard is bringing him daily under the benign influence of the secretary of the American Peace Society. Surely the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood is not for nothing a fellow-passenger with Dr. Cook. If it be really the case that the explorer, not satisfied with keeping his oratorical powder dry while crossing the water, has equipped himself with a battery of the sharpest of fountain pens and is conveying scores of bottles of indelible ammunition for them, whereto can tend these dire munitions of controversial war when Dr. Trueblood once gets a fair try at his companion with the doctrine of disarmament? There will be nothing for it but a court of nations and international arbitration! And with this for a prospect we might wish that the good pacificator had had the rival explorer also on board the Oscar II. So genial an apostle of peace might have been able to convince the two that having each found the pole they can now find nothing polar. And here indeed we should have had a Cook tour personally conducted in the interest of the tourist.

PROFESSOR ZUEBLIN was not the first to propose the abolition of grade crossings here or elsewhere, but if he will be the last to abandon the agitation he may deserve public gratitude just the same.

Isthmian Railroads

New York and a Calm Campaign

It is at once interesting and encouraging to find that there is developing in New York city a disposition that is bound to make for the avoidance of a campaign of excitement in that municipality this fall. Experience seems to have taught the leaders of reform movements there, as it has in other communities, that no permanent advancement in the right direction can be made through the agency of emotion. "Crusades," "popular uprisings," "agitations," of various forms and bearing various names, have been from time to time resorted to, and from time to time have seemed to be successful; but in the end it has always been found necessary that the ground be fought over again.

If certain desirable results are to be obtained this time, we have it from such a good representative of the reform element as the Tribune, the point must be reached where the cause in which good people are battling "can appeal successfully to the reason and conscience of the public and not merely to its passions." If a good cause can succeed "only when the public is intensely aroused, progress toward better things will be fitful and spasmodic."

These are truths which have, or should have, wide application. They concern Boston as closely as they concern New York. They concern Pittsburg and Chicago as closely as they concern either. They are well worthy of the serious thought of every American community.

New York city will do well to go about choosing its next city government, in the preliminary as well as in the final stages of the process, with calm deliberation. The end is worthy of all restraint, of all deliberation. The great point is not so much to win a victory for good government and higher ideals as to win it in such a way that it will be followed not by reaction and disaster but by permanent advancement and success.

Emotionalism in municipal politics has worked to the benefit of dishonest and inefficient administration in the past, because it could always be counted on, by the dishonest and inefficient, to subside before its purposes were accomplished.

People who are bent on being good citizens, again, if they will, be as calm and as sane as those who have contrary aspirations. Indeed, there is every reason why good citizens should be as well-poised politically as they are morally. Their mistakes, rather than any superior mental endowments possessed by their opponents, have enabled the unscrupulous to achieve the many successes in the past.

Enlistment Diminishing

IN GLANCING over the business activities of the present hour one finds, among other curious developments of the situation, that enlistment in the army and navy has lessened considerably. In fact, one of the most noteworthy effects of the increased demand for labor is the difficulty that recruiting officers are encountering in their effort to persuade desirable young men to enlist at this particular time. Another feature of the situation

is the effort being made on the part of those already enlisted to secure release from service, so impatient and eager are many of the young men to return to their homes and enter into some more lucrative employment. Congressmen and other officials report that much pressure is being brought to bear by friends of enlisted men to secure, if possible, the cancellation of the enlistment.

During the last year, when employment was hard to find, the recruiting officers had no difficulty in securing abundant material, and particularly in the middle western states was the young manhood drawn upon largely for recruiting purposes. The allurements of travel and change, added to the opportunity of donning the uniform, offered an incentive that doubtless persuaded many to leave home. The wages paid by the government in these departments of the service are not large enough, however, to compare favorably with emoluments of business life; hence the present wish of the soldiers and sailors to assume civilian attire.

When we learn to war no more, there will, of course, be no further demand for men to serve their country and flag in this way. Instead of being engaged in that which might be termed destructive labor, all will be employed in that which is constructive. The burden thrust upon wage earners of the country in supporting an army of men who, in a way, consume without aiding in the actual production of commodities is no light one, and the army of workers may well look for the day when the nations of the earth begin to profit from the lessons learned through this burdensome experience. Let us hope that the day is not far distant.

THE STATE of Pennsylvania is indulging in a little self-congratulation these days because of the admirable condition of its treasury. According to the state treasurer, Mr. Sheatz, it seems that "on Tuesday, the seventh day of September, the accumulated interest added to the amount of money in the sinking fund equaled the entire state indebtedness. Today, if it were possible to secure all outstanding bonds, Pennsylvania would be free from debt." Thus we have a practical example of what can be done to keep a state out of debt, and find that there is nothing exclusively utopian in the idea that a commonwealth may pay its debts and have a comfortable surplus.

It may be urged that there are many reasons why Pennsylvania should rest on a good financial basis. The resources are practically without limit, the corporations alone contributing to the treasury, we are told, over one-half the revenues of the state.

At its last session the Pennsylvania legislature gave considerable discussion to the advisability of improving the state highways and providing more liberally for some of the institutions. The waterfront on the Delaware river is greatly in need of improvement, and in a number of other ways the state is really behind some of its neighbors in the matter of maintaining public utilities on a broad scale.

To expend large sums on these improvements would doubtless require an increase in bonded indebtedness, but inasmuch as it has always been considered sound economics to let future generations share the cost of improvements whereof they are to enjoy the benefits, perhaps Pennsylvania would do well to engage in borrowing to some extent for its present and future needs. Nevertheless, the sound financial condition of the state at present affords convincing proof that, with almost limitless resources and a chance to proceed on a lavish plan, Pennsylvania has done very well to pay as she goes.

Pennsylvania's Finances